

Buy Thrift Stamps
Aid in Winning the War

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL
Santa Ana Register
DAILY EVENING

Buy Thrift Stamps
Aid in Winning the War

VOL. XIII. NO. 44.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1918.

50 CENTS PER MONTH

WILSON INITIATES STRUGGLE FOR CONGRESSIONAL CONTROL

Russia Seeks Recognition From People of World

SNOWSTORMS ON EAST SEABOARD HINDERS RAIL SHIPMENTS

Transportation Is Hopelessly Clogged In Face of Severe Weather

M'ADOO OPPOSES PLAN TO EMBARGO FREIGHT

Time Limit on Demurrage Charges Lowered From Ten to Six Days

BY ROBERT J. BENDER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Heavy snows along the eastern seaboard today dealt a staggering blow to the national railroad.

With the Garfield industrial suspension order at an end tonight, transportation throughout the country east of the Mississippi river was hopelessly clogged with no chance to dig itself out of the face of further trying weather.

Conferences between the fuel and railroad administration officials were held today to determine the next step. Director General McAdoo last night vetoed the plan to place an embargo on freight shipments except coal despite its recommendation by the War Conference Board. The Pennsylvania, however, put a voluntary embargo into effect with the sanction of Director Alfred H. Smith of the eastern division. Other roads are expected to do likewise today.

Reduce Demurrage Date
Time during which coal can be held at tidewater terminals without demurrage charges was ordered reduced from ten to six days under the average agreement plan by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This reduction of free time is designed to relieve congestion along the seaboard by speeding unloading and return of coal cars to the mines.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ruling applied to tidewater terminals at New York harbor, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Delaware and Baltimore.

A general embargo is still held a necessity by fuel administration officials. An extension of the five-day suspension order—or a new order later this week inaugurating another period of suspension—drastic curtailment of passenger traffic also is under advisement. Today a heavy blanket of snow carpeted the East. More than five inches had fallen in this vicinity up to 8 o'clock this morning and it was still coming down. All traffic was at a standstill. Trains were blocked all along the line. Extremely low temperatures throughout New England, New York, Pennsylvania and other eastern states, has left piles of freight unmoved. Trains have been frozen in, cars derailed by snow and ice, and switch yards are unable to work at anything like full capacity.

Cold Weather Continues
Pennsylvania suffered with temperatures as low as 31 degrees below. Northern New York 20 below, Ohio 15 below, West Virginia five below and New England nine below. Rapid freight movement was impossible in the last 24 hours under these conditions.

Effects of the five-day suspension period did not begin to show until Saturday, when the drop in the temperature set in and retarded all efforts to hustle cars through.

Some relief will be obtained by the continuance of the priority regulations issued by Dr. Garfield when he promulgated his fuel order designating that coal must be supplied to domestic consumers, public utilities and ships before being given to other needs.

Director Smith reported today that all transportation had been slowed up by severe weather.

Some hope was seen in Smith's report that movement of freight eastward from Chicago had improved and that empties were being speeded back to the mines in large numbers.

U. S. CORPORAL DEAD IN ACTION ON FRONT LINE SUNDAY, REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Corporal Walter Roberts was killed in infantry action on the French front Sunday, General Pershing cabled the War Department today. The cabled report did not state where the action occurred or how extensive it was. It is assumed to have been one of the patrol conflicts American forces training in the front-line trenches are having frequently with Germans.

Roberts' mother is Mrs. Kate Roberts, Harpline, Wash. Eight deaths from natural causes were also reported by General Pershing.

Corporal Frank L. Coffman, Freeport, Pa., killed in a railroad accident.

Private David M. Woolridge, Corning, Cal.

Corporal Eph Jones, Indianapolis, Miss.

Private Jone Wasmer, Le Mars, Iowa.

Private Russell R. Owens, Raymond, Wash.

Private Floyd De Bolt, Adrian, Wash.

Private Archie A. Randall, Carroll, Wash.

Corporal Ernest L. Neyman, West Point, Miss.

Private Howard L. Botkin, Nampa, Idaho.

FINANCE OF U. S. NEVER BETTER, SAYS REPORT

Federal Reserve Statement Shows Gross Earnings of 1917, \$15,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Curtailment of private security issues and investment in new enterprises not necessary as war measures, is advocated by the federal reserve in its annual report to congress today.

At the same time, the board emphasized the nation's financial structure was never more sound than today. The brunt of war, coming as a drastic contrast to a period of unprecedented prosperity and financial expansion, has been equitably distributed and success fully borne by the federal reserve system, it says.

Gross earnings for 1917 were \$15,000,000 and net earnings, \$11,200,000. Dividends of \$6,800,000 were declared.

Even better results were forecast for 1918.

Reduction in income producing securities during the year was achieved, gold holdings increased and large note issues made on the basis of this gold reserve, to strengthen the lending power of the banks.

Despite the fact that the federal reserve banks played a large part in flotation of the two liberty loans, expenses of the federal reserve board were but \$250,000.

Federal incorporation of banks engaged in international and foreign banking and whose stock is held by national banks operating under the federal reserve system should be authorized by amendment to the existing law, the board urged.

Net deposits on which the reserve is computed were \$10,348,806,000 on November 17, 1917, against \$9,976,950,000 a year ago and \$6,668,325,000 in 1914.

Loans and discounts to November 17, were \$9,550,571,000, against \$8,355,101,000 in 1916, and \$6,363,435,000 in 1914.

SOUTH DAKOTANS WILL PICNIC NEXT SATURDAY

Officers of the South Dakota State Society have announced that the annual picnic will be held at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, January 26. All friends are invited and it is stated that coffee will be provided for all who have a 1918 badge. The park is reached by taking the South Pasadena car on Main street. Further information can be secured by writing or phoning to James S. Bishop, secretary, 1925 Second avenue, Los Angeles.

MAY COLLECT EXCESS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The supreme court decided that shippers awarded a reparation by the Interstate Commerce Commission for excessive freight rates may collect the excess without proving actual damages.

CONVENTION OF WORKMEN WAIT ARRIVAL FULL MEMBERSHIP

Expect Trotsky to Address Appeal to Allies Outlining Progress Made

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.—The all-Russian convention of workmen and soldiers' soviets, which is presumably to form the future government of Russia, now that the constituent assembly is dissolved, was delayed in its meeting today. Not all delegates have arrived and until the complete membership is here the situation will mark time.

Foreign Minister Trotsky and other members of the Russian peace delegation was expected back this week from Brest Litovsk. It was asserted today that Trotsky would address another appeal to the allies outlining the progress made at Brest Litovsk and urging them again to join in general peace negotiations.

The murder of former Ministers Koleshkin and Shingareff was officially announced today as the work of Bolshevik fanatics who were stirred to a frenzy by appeals of a number of members of the Baltic fleet, just arrived, that they take the fate of those opposing them into their own hands.

RUNAWAY BOYS GIVE COP LIVELY CHASE

Hugo Waster and Sam Smith (colored), runaway boys from Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon proved themselves sprinters when they attempted to get away from Floyd Elliott, city motorcycle cop. Both are 14 years of age.

The manager of the Globe Mills notified the boys around the warehouse yards yesterday afternoon, and thinking that possibly they might be runaways, reported to City Marshal Jernigan. Elliott was detailed to investigate. They told conflicting stories to the officer, but said they lived in Santa Ana. Elliott let them go and kept watch on them to see which way they went. They claimed to live on East First street. Elliott watched them go out First until they had passed the point designated as where they lived. He then started after them on his motorcycle. The boys saw him coming and broke into a run, the colored boy hiding at the pumping plant on First street below E. D. Burge, while Waster cut across through an orchard.

When Elliott finally rounded up both of them he turned them over to Probation Officer Scott.

SAY AUTO IS STOLEN AND YOUTHS IN IT ARE DESERTERS

Jailer Finds Parts of Uniforms and Machine Fits Description

The suspicion of Under Sheriff Iman and Motorcycle Officer Ballard this morning resulted in taking Walter Laircy and Harry Burke, believed to be deserters from the navy, to jail and the recovery of an automobile that the San Diego sheriff says was stolen.

Iman and Ballard were riding across the San Joaquin ranch when they saw two young men sitting in a machine eating a lunch. The officers got a hunch, turned around and went back. Sleuthful telepathy had its results. The boys could not give a clear account of whose machine they had. Machine and boys were taken to Santa Ana. At the county jail Deputy Lacy searched them, and found naval sweaters under the boys' shirts, and each had a naval hat tucked away in his pocket. Sheriff Jackson has telephoned to San Diego to see if the boys are deserters. The San Diego sheriff said that the machine belonged to the county sealer of weights and measures, and was stolen last night.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE BODY FACES PROPOSITION TO FORM U. S. CORPORATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Prospects of a curtailed or completely cut passenger service a likelihood, food regulation by card in the not distant future and a still badly scrambled freight problem.

There are the unpleasant facts facing the United States today. Unrelieved conditions and unprecedented weather place the Government in a quandary as to what to do next. The above are considered among the next steps to be taken.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF R. R. SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—With the question of Government ownership of railroads swaying in its consideration in Congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission had a new plan before it this afternoon. It is proposed that United States corporation be formed to take over the railroads at their face value and operate them under Government supervision. Under this plan the stock in the new national corporation will be exchanged at par for railroad stock at market quotations and a directorate of nine will be appointed by the President to handle all transactions.

COMPENSATION QUESTION BEFORE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Warning that the war bond market will be seriously affected if the railroads are compensated on the three-year average basis, was given the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission today by Clifford Thorne, former chairman of the Iowa Railroad Commission, who appeared for half a dozen western shippers' organizations.

If the bill as it stands is passed \$17,000,000,000 or railroad stocks and bonds with the Government behind them will come in direct competition with future war bonds, Thorne declared.

He said the three-years' compensation plan guaranteed United States railroads proportionately \$200,000,000 more than the English Government guaranteed its roads when it took them. "If the roads demand this compensation, I charge them with bad faith," he said. Thorne urged that the Government guarantee interest on debt and dividends up to 5 per cent.

"The surplus should be divided between the Government and the railroads," said Thorne. Thorne vigorously assailed the vesting of rate fixing powers with the President.

"If you do that we might as well abolish all courts and tribunals and establish an absolute monarchy," he declared.

ROSS CAR DAMAGED BY E. D. BURGE MACHINE

An automobile driven by Mrs. Stephen Ross sustained damage yesterday afternoon when it was struck by a car belonging to E. D. Burge.

Mrs. Ross had driven up to the J. J. Roper home at the corner of Orange and First street to let Mrs. Roper out of her machine, and had brought her car to a stop on First street near the curb when it was bumped by the Burge car. Burge drove on to First from Spurgeon, and in rounding the center of the intersection, struck the Ross car a glancing blow, breaking in the body of the machine near the back door. A fender was damaged on the Burge machine.

WILL COST \$488.75 TO REPAIR FIRE DAMAGE

That repairs to the Deardorff residence, 638 French street, the scene of a fire last week, will cost \$488.75 is indicated by a building permit taken out yesterday. A. C. Black has the work in charge.

TWO RESIDENCES TO GO UP ON SOUTH MAIN

Permits for the erection of six-room residences at 1030 and 1034 South Main street, were issued yesterday to Mrs. Lizzie Bunting. Each will cost \$2000.

DRAW SHARP DISTINCTION BETWEEN GOVERNMENT, CITIZENSHIP OF NATIONS

By Joseph Shaplen, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.—New Russia wants recognition from the people of the world more than the governments of the world. She looks forward hopefully to a world proletariat which will combine to stop war's slaughter and eradicate all causes for future war.

The bolshevik ministry of foreign affairs thus outlined Russia's viewpoint in a special statement for the United Press today, signed by Under Foreign Minister Salkind, in the absence from Petrograd of Foreign Minister Trotsky.

"The Russian people hitherto in all ages have been ruled from above," he declared. "Now they rule themselves. They will stand and fight against all foes wherever found, with full pride in the consequences of having contributed an immortal page to the history of mankind."

Appeals to People

The government of the soviet of the people's commissaries, which is a government of workers, the peasants and the soldiers, "is not concerned with obtaining official recognition from foreign powers," the foreign office statement to the United Press asserted. "The republic of the United States is a government of capitalists."

160,000 TURK TROOPS DESERT REORGANIZED ARMY IN RECENT TRIP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—One hundred and sixty thousand Turkish troops, more than fifty per cent of General Falkenhayn's reorganized Turkish army, deserted during a recent journey from Constantinople to Palestine, an official dispatch stated today. General Falkenhayn, appointed by the Kaiser to reorganize the crumbling Moslem nation after General Allenby's victorious Holy Land expedition, has returned to Constantinople disgusted and his entire plan for the rehabilitation of the Sultan's forces has been abandoned, the reports declared.

PREDICTS GERMANY TO WIN UNLESS BUILDING OF SHIPS IS SPEEDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Germany will win the war this year unless the building of ships is speeded up, William Denman, former chairman of the shipping board, predicted this afternoon before the Senate Commerce Committee.

AUSTRIA STRIKE NOT ECONOMIC MOVEMENT

ZURICH, Jan. 22.—Austria-Hungary's strikers are not impelled through economic motives in their tie-up of industry, but their "revolutionary movement" is to prevent prolongation of the war through application of annexationist doctrines by the Teutons. The Wiener Neustadt, copies of which were received here, so quotes a speech by the socialist deputy, Renner.

"The principal cause of the revolution," he asserted, "is not diminution of the bread ration, but the workers are firm in their resolution to prevent demands for annexation prolonging the war."

Advices received today indicated that the strikes had existed through Pilsen, Breun, Reichenberg, Brunn, Linz and other towns in Bohemia and Moravia.

One report here was that the Austrian cabinet had resigned.

RENTAL STRIKES NOT ENTIRELY ENDED

BERNE, Jan. 22.—Private reports received today do not confirm the Austrian official claims that all strikes have ended throughout the dual monarchy.

FIGHT STARTED TO OVERTHROW 'WAR CABINET' PROPOSAL

Arrival of Roosevelt Adds to Zest of Occasion at National Capital

PARTY LINES CLOSELY DRAWN FOR DECISION

Munitions Directors May Be Accepted As Compromise of Two Sides

BY L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Wilson has begun the most spectacular fight of the war for control of Congress.

Battling against passage of the Chamberlain "war cabinet" bill—which would amount to congressional recognition of the administration's alleged failure to conduct its war plans properly—the President is faced by almost solid Republican opposition added to a few in his own party.

To add zest to the battle, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt arrived today to take up the cudgels for the Chamberlain measure. An editorial in the morning papers under his signature preceded arrival of his snow-blocked train. It conveyed his determination to throw his influence against the President.

As Preparedness Measure
It insisted upon passage of the Chamberlain bill "so that we may never again be caught utterly and shamefully unprepared."

All factors in the pending struggle have gone before the people for support. President Wilson in a statement last night declared the legislative measures proposed to wrest from him and Secretary Baker direct administration of the war work had not even been brought to his attention in conference, that they would delay progress rather than hasten it, and that Baker's plan of reorganization was based on experience and therefore better.

Senator Chamberlain in reply stated today that he is willing to abide by the expressed will of the people.

"It's their war," he declared. Roosevelt, through his writings for months, has been trying to swing popular opinion against the administration's conduct of the war. Today he is prepared to personally enter the lists in an effort to bring about a change.

Party Lines Drawn
In the wake of the bitter partisan outbreak in the Senate yesterday, during which Senator Stone sharply criticized the Republicans for injecting politics in the war work and was heatedly answered by Lodge and Penrose, "trying to stop criticism of the President," party lines were drawn today. The appearance of Roosevelt only served to accentuate the bitterness of the Democrats—a vast majority of them—at what they believe a concerted plan to discredit the administration previous to the opening of the fall congressional campaign.

But a few Democrats are standing behind Chamberlain in his effort to improve what he believes to be a faulty situation in the War Department. These, with the virtual solid Republican strength, will make the fight for control of the Senate—for or against President Wilson—the most dramatic in its history.

The battle will open when the Senate meets Thursday. Senator Chamberlain will carry his issue to opponents of the measure immediately by calling up the war cabinet bill for second reading and reference to committee.

Ready for Chamberlain
Administration forces are "loaded" for Chamberlain. They will demand a roll call on Senator Swanson's motion to refer the bill to the military affairs committee. Swanson's argument was that as the proposed war cabinet would have control of naval as well as military plans, the naval committee ought to pass on the bill.

Senators standing with the administration against the bill made no secret today of the fact that Swanson's move was merely the first in a series designed to beat the bill.

The roll call on committee reference will test Senate sentiment on the bill.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 3]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Price fixing on a scale heretofore untold by any nation is provided in the draft of a bill President Wilson has laid before the House Agricultural committee. With one stroke the President hopes to wipe out profiteers in food and other products the people and Government need in the conduct of the war.

FEW CLAIMS OF FARMERS GO BY APPEAL BOARD EXAMINERS

Man Farming 800 Acres, Foreman of 1300 Acres Put In War Class

IT WAS A HARD NIGHT FOR THE CLAIMANTS

Over Thirty Cases Heard By Dr. Ball at Investigation Last Night

Agricultural claims denied... 13
Agricultural claims allowed... 3
Agricultural claims taken under advisement... 8
Agricultural and industrial claims continued... 7

In last night's conscription battle before Dr. C. D. Ball, member of the appeal draft board, the casualties were considerable. Claimants went up against the appeal board's examiners, and while Attorney Clyde Bishop raked the ranks with machine gun fire, Dr. Ball threw out an occasional hand grenade, killed off thirteen claims and took eight others prisoners, disposition of whom is still to be made. Seven claims are still in No Man's Land fighting the battle while three claims returned to their trenches unscathed.

Altogether it was quite an engagement and it was a hard night upon agricultural claimants.

Callens' Claim Heard

One man farming 400 acres of land, reckoned one of the best farmers on the San Joaquin ranch, was denied exemption because he was born in Belgium. At least, Attorney Bishop said he was opposed to giving that particular farmer, Joe Callens, exemption because he was a native of Belgium. Callens evidently did not care. He had an idea that the Government had the selective draft so that if a man could do better service on the farm than he could in the army Uncle Sam wanted him to stay on the farm. Last night Uncle Sam in the person of Dr. Ball decided that Callens ought to go into the army, and Callens is satisfied.

"I am willing to go today," said Callens. "I'll go where I can do the most good."

W. C. Jerome, county auditor, said that Callens is one of the best farmers in the county.

"All of us have to take our hats off to the Callens brothers," said he. "Callens is not only looking after his own farming but also that of his brother, who is in the Belgian army. If you are going to send away such farmers as he is, I don't see any sense in having agricultural claims at all."

"I think he ought to be fighting for his adopted country to help save his native land," said Bishop, who appeared at the hearing as Government attorney for this exemption district.

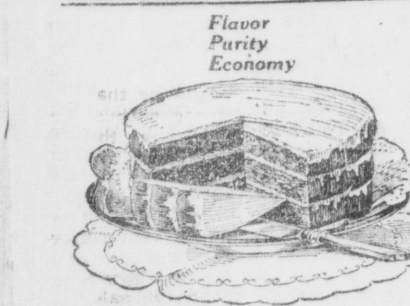
"It would set a better example if he goes," said Dr. Ball, denying the claim.

The claims up for hearing last night were some of those taken to the upper board on appeal from the No. 1 district. V. V. Tubbs, S. W. Nau and Dr. D. F. Royer were present, but took little part in the proceedings excepting upon one occasion when Bishop and Dr. Royer had a passage at arms.

Mensenkamp Case

That came after Bishop had recommended that the exemption claim of Albert F. Mensenkamp of Orange be denied. Mensenkamp runs his mother's ranch, and without him she would be alone. He raises oranges, walnuts and apricots. The local board had denied his dependency claim, and had recommended to the appeal board that his agricultural claim be allowed.

"The agricultural claim must come under the provisions of the draft that says the man must be producing something necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment," said



How to keep the richness in and expense out of baking has been a problem. Housekeepers every day are solving this problem with wholesome Cottolene.

Home-made cakes are coming into fashion again. And the very latest fashion in delicious cakes is to use economical Cottolene instead of expensive butter—one-third less, too, than of butter.

RECIPE

Chocolate Cake

1/2 cup Cottolene 2 level teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 cups pastry flour 4 squares chocolate
3 tablespoons boiling water

Cream Cottolene, add sugar gradually, stirring constantly. Add chocolate melted and cooked with hot water until smooth. Add yolks of eggs well beaten. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately to first mixture, with milk. Last in the flouring and stiffly beaten whites. Bake 15 minutes in layer cake pans. Finish with white icing.

Cottolene

"Makes Good Cooking Better"

At grocers in tins of convenient sizes

ASKS TEACHERS TO VOLUNTEER TO AID DRAFT REPORT JOB

Help Evenings and Saturdays, No Pay, Necessary to Meet Requirements

The local exemption board and its office force have decided that they will have to have volunteers to help get out reports called for by the government.

The call for volunteer service is issued to the school teachers of the exemption district. There will be no pay. The adjutant general has suggested that the school teachers be called upon to do the work.

The teachers are to work evenings and Saturdays. It is proposed to organize groups of four or five or six, to take different evenings and different Saturdays, so that the work will not fall upon a few. It is not desired that anyone volunteer just for a service of an hour or two, as it would take that long to get into the swing of the work. Any volunteer ought to expect to put in enough hours to be of real service.

Any teacher who is willing to volunteer should call at the exemption headquarters on North Main street in the Business College block or notify the office by telephone, Pacific 498.

These reports are to list various items concerning each registrant so that the government can classify them by occupations and otherwise. Each volunteer must be sworn to secrecy so far as information secured from the questionnaire is concerned.

Physical Exes

The first of the physical examinations will be held next Monday, after which examinations will continue two or three or more a week.

Dr. D. F. Royer, chairman of the local medical board, has called the following twenty registrants for examination Monday morning, January 23, at 8 o'clock: Robert Lee Brown, 717 1/2 Garfield; John E. House, Irvine; Arthur Leyer, Irvine; Theodore West, 1007 Riverine; James Robert Paine, Jr., 1818 North Main; Arthur Vales Spear, 602 So. Ross; Arthur C. Woodward, Olive; Claude H. Hutchison, Los Angeles; Ralph A. Ahlefeld, Mesa, Ariz.; George B. Brians, Paso Robles; Henry W. Wolfe, 1514 Durant; Charles W. Burr, 1028 West Fifth; Wilbur J. Woods, Orange; Howard J. Carriker, Orange; Herbert W. Teague, Glorietta; Horace B. Cook, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Geo. E. Holditch, 107 West Third; Fred L. Plimney, Porterville; Sherman L. Lamun, Orange; Paul E. Martin, Cal-exico.

Classifications

Classifications announced today are:

Class 1—E. S. Barnes, A. E. Girdon, N. R. Benedict, R. B. Lewis, J. M. Nelson, H. J. Nielsen, J. Campos, O. G. Pederson, J. R. Deakins, F. Duran, G. J. Brown, J. C. Alexander.

Class 2—T. H. Pittman, B. M. Crawford, V. Vener, C. L. Russell.

Class 3—J. P. Pottio.

Class 4—M. Sonduck, F. P. George, M. E. Thompson, J. R. Watson, R. V. Deck.

Class 5—W. E. Stafford, T. Yamashita, R. A. Kroener, R. Urtado, J. Viloz, H. W. Uphall, J. Medina, M. Franzen, S. Fujimoto, S. Matsuyama.

The following undelivered questionnaires have been returned to the board: Frank N. Purivance, Orange; Macario Garcia, Irvine; Frank Moreno, West Fourth; Leonardo Reyes, West Fifth; Charley Vener, Santa Ana.

Claim is Denied

Frederick A. McMurphy, Orange, withdrew his claim, and was put in Class A1.

Lytle C. Honey, Orange, works by day and at home between times. Denied.

George M. Mang, Orange, owns 400-acre ranch, mortgaged, decided to him by father last May after several years work on it by him. Produced \$3,000 last year. Each of four brothers got farms under same conditions. Dr. Ball said that Maag's brothers could hire the work done and look after the ranch if George went to war. Claim denied. Put in Class A1.

William Bathgate, Laguna Beach, unmarried, farming leased seventy acres. Denied.

Wm. A. Hazen, Tustin, grows walnuts and beans. Denied.

George C. Seba, Orange, owns 400-acre orange grove. Bishop thinks Seba's brother could look after George's ranch. Claim denied.

Clarence S. Mills, Artesia, got lease in December. Denied.

Emil Buchheim, San Juan Capistrano, works for brother, Aaron, who was asked: "Is there any reason why Emil should not go to war?"

"None whatever," replied Aaron. Denied.

More Denials

Henry O. Lueban, Orange, leased 400 acres in November. Partner could look after lease, says Bishop. Denied.

Otto Hiltow, Orange, father owns ranch, equity of \$19,000. Father says place not producing. He is unable to look after it. Otto is the last boy at home. Denied.

George M. Menges, Santa Ana, grows oranges. "I don't think your claim is worth much, George," said Dr. Ball. "I don't either," said Menges. Denied.

Given Exemption

Archie Ware, sugar boiler, has two brothers in service. Claim allowed.

George Aisbach, Santa Ana, father sick. Placed in Class C2, necessary laborer.

John A. Finch, Orange, father dead, works ranch. Put in Class C2.

Ralph J. Walker, Torrance, failed to appear. Summons ordered issued for Friday night this week.

Dr. Magill, Osteopath, phone 956W

Brushes for every need. Mrs. Cheney.

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George M. Mang, Orange, owns 400-acre ranch, mortgaged, decided to him by father last May after several years work on it by him. Produced \$3,000 last year. Each of four brothers got farms under same conditions. Dr. Ball said that Maag's brothers could hire the work done and look after the ranch if George went to war. Claim denied. Put in Class A1.

William Bathgate, Laguna Beach, unmarried, farming leased seventy acres. Denied.

Wm. A. Hazen, Tustin, grows walnuts and beans. Denied.

George C. Seba, Orange, owns 400-acre orange grove. Bishop thinks Seba's brother could look after George's ranch. Claim denied.

Clarence S. Mills, Artesia, got lease in December. Denied.

Emil Buchheim, San Juan Capistrano, works for brother, Aaron, who was asked: "Is there any reason why Emil should not go to war?"

"None whatever," replied Aaron. Denied.

More Denials

Henry O. Lueban, Orange, leased 400 acres in November. Partner could look after lease, says Bishop. Denied.

Otto Hiltow, Orange, father owns ranch, equity of \$19,000. Father says place not producing. He is unable to look after it. Otto is the last boy at home. Denied.

George M. Menges, Santa Ana, grows oranges. "I don't think your claim is worth much, George," said Dr. Ball. "I don't either," said Menges. Denied.

Given Exemption

Archie Ware, sugar boiler, has two brothers in service. Claim allowed.

George Aisbach, Santa Ana, father sick. Placed in Class C2, necessary laborer.

John A. Finch, Orange, father dead, works ranch. Put in Class C2.

Ralph J. Walker, Torrance, failed to appear. Summons ordered issued for Friday night this week.

Dr. Magill, Osteopath, phone 956W

Brushes for every need. Mrs. Cheney.

SAVE MONEY HERE

Note These Clearance Specials

This is certainly the Sale of Sales. So prolific has been the response that we offer another list of specials for Tomorrow. If you did not get in on Monday's specials, be sure to get in on these.

Wool Dress Skirts

A nice range of pretty styles in navy, black and Copenhagen blue. Made with large pockets and button trimmed. Clearance Sale prices.

\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.

Wool Middies \$3.48

Just a few left. These were sold regularly at \$6.00. Come in red and navy blue, with wide satin collars and braid trimmed. Clearance Sale price

\$3.48

Silk Dress Skirts \$7.48

Only a small lot of these pretty Silk Skirts left. They are good values at the regular price \$12.50, but we want to clean them up quick. Sale price

\$7.48

Wool Dresses

We have divided our entire stock into three lots and put a price on them that will sell them quick.

Values up to \$15.00, for \$7.95
Values up to \$27.50, for \$14.50
Values up to \$35.00, for \$18.75

Sweaters and Knit Goods

Entire line of Polo Sets, Scarfs and Sweaters, at 1/4 off regular price.

Women's Shirt Waists

In all the Latest Styles.

\$1.50 Lingerie Waists 98c
\$2.00 Lingerie Waists \$1.25
\$3.00 Lingerie Waists \$1.98

Silk Crepe de Chine and Georgette Silk Crepe Waists

IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

\$3.95 Silk Waists \$2.98
\$6.00 Silk Waists \$3.98
\$7.50 Silk Waists \$4.98

All Fancy Colored Combination Styles in Waists at Just Half Price.

Prices range \$5.00 to \$12.50, Sale Price \$2.50 to \$6.25.

LEIPSICS

312-314 Sycamore. On Way to Post Office.

J. N. Green Trading Stamps

May Manton Patterns

CHANCES TO ENLIST IN THE ENGINEERS GIVEN DRAFTED MEN

Notice is Issued by San Francisco Recruiting Office of 319th

From the recruiting office, 319th Engineers, 1012 Santa Fe Building, San Francisco, the following is issued:

Under special regulations from Washington, applications will be received for service with the 319th Engineers (Pioneers) at Camp Fremont. The manner in which these applications will be acted upon cannot be published in detail at this time, but there will be afforded an opportunity for men subject to the draft to be accepted for service in advance of the call of the draft. It is pointed out that this may be the last opportunity that will exist for men to take service in this regiment without being drafted. Men possessing the following qualifications may apply:

Draftsmen, admen, carpenters (skilled), blacksmiths, pipe-fitters, plumbers, sign painters, men especially trained in reinforced concrete, machinists, saddlers, farriers, riggers, cobblers, huggers, horseshoers, wagoners (drivers), masons, instrumental surveyors, topographical sketchers, photographers or blueprint operators, carpenters (rough), mine timber men, track workers, men especially trained in signalling, this can be done after the men join, packers (muleteers), motorcar and motorcycle drivers, cable-splitters and rope-splitters, powder and demolition men, company clerks (stenographers), cooks (these are im-

CLOTHING PIRATES WILL REALIZE THAT PRICE WAR IS ON

BY J. W. PEGLAR (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, France, Dec. 18 (By mail).—Pretty soon the clothing prices of Paris and London will begin to realize there's a war on. It's a war of prices.

When an American officer can buy trench boots for \$9.00 from the Quartermaster's canteens there'll be a slump in sales in the forty-dollar boot stores. And nine dollars is the price fixed for leather trench boots. The first supply is on the way.

Boots will be followed by a stock of whip-cord breeches to sell at \$7.00 a pair. Just now you can buy a fairly good pair of whip-cords in a Paris military tailor-shop for about \$20 and in London they cost \$25.

Sam Brown belts are another article to officer's equipment which will be sold through the Quartermaster at

The ranking officer present with the regiment is Lieut. Col. C. L. Sturdevant. There are five other regular army officers with the regiment, among them Major James A. Dorst, now in San Francisco connection recruiting for this regiment.

No statement whatever will be published concerning probability of early service in France, but it is desired to complete the regiment's organization as soon as possible in order that the necessary preliminary training may be completed without delay.

In connection, it may be pointed out that at Camp Fremont the climate, general layout and location of the camp, the country in the vicinity and the conditions as a whole, are extremely favorable for rapid and efficient training, which means a highly-developed organization on short notice and a great possibility of early service in France.

Men desiring information should apply in person or by letter to Major J. A. Dorst, 319th Engineers, Headquarters Western Department. His office is in Room 1912, Santa Fe Building, San Francisco, California.

For Palo Verde Valley lands see A. F. Isaacson, 419 N. Main St.

CLOTHING PIRATES WILL REALIZE THAT PRICE WAR IS ON

bed-rock prices. Some of the officers who bought belts in New York before sailing paid as high as \$20 for them. The Quartermaster will sell them for \$8.00 each.

And there will be trench coats with the detachable lining, for \$28. There seems to be no limit to the price of warm-lined trench-coats in Paris and London. They can be had for \$40 and they run to \$60 and over.

All the big officers' outfitters in Paris and London claim they are selling at the lowest possible prices. They blame the high cost of equipment on scarcity of labor and material.

Maybe that's so; but you can get a uniform from a civilian tailor in the American headquarters town for about \$35. And a good Paris tailor wants \$55 for a suit. A difference of \$20.

And the Quartermaster will undersell them both.

Goetz Clothing Co. Quits

Folks! here's your chance to save and stock up for the future. The entire stock of the Goetz Clothing Co. is now in the hands of F. N. Almstead & Co., famous merchandisers of Los Angeles, to be completely closed out in the shortest time possible regardless of cost or loss. The store will be closed until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in order to mark down stock and arrange for the opening which will be Saturday, 10 o'clock a. m., Jan. 26. The Sale will be under the management of Mr. W. A. Hollenbeck, an expert adjusting and sales manager for the Almstead Co. Mr. Hollenbeck said: "I am pleased to offer the people of Santa Ana this superb stock at such vast savings. I have conducted several sales here but am positive this complete close-out will eclipse all others. Everyone will surely want to get their share of this great sacrifice of merchandise."

Patients will find the Private Hospital at 209 Edgewood Road, a pleasant place. Experienced nurse in charge. Phone 654-J2.

Don't need much milk on this corn food says Bobby

Post Toasties

BREAK DOWN IN GERMANY NOT EXPECTED IN NEAR FUTURE

Food Supply Very Limited and Disease Caused by Lack of Fat Growing

BY CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Germany's domination plus political re-organization within Austria will stem for a time the growing politico-economic unrest there, Government authorities believed today.

They warned that while the internal problems of Germany and Russia as reflected by the best available official report is grave, there is yet no reason to feel that collapse is at hand. For that reason they counseled against the building of false hopes within this country that sheer physical and economic exhaustion will hold the Teutonic forces just now.

Government officials, however, are waiting eagerly for the long delayed, but still expected statement of Germany in response to Premier Lloyd-George and President Wilson. This, they think, will be the most accurate barometer thus far as to the Teutonic internal problem.

April, May Worst Months
"April and May will be the worst months the central empires have faced," said a Government official. "And, if the peoples of the empires stand for what they will have to stand for, then the war ought to go on to a knockout."

Word pictures of the central empires reaching this Government through official channels, etch a sense of misery and want.

From a Dutchman just back from Germany, the Government has this statement:

"The Germany which I saw was a perfect picture of misery which could only arouse feelings of compassion."

To this is appended a semi-official comment thus:

"Nearly all the concrete statements made in the Dutchman's article are amply supported by German evidence and undoubtedly present conditions and future prospects are exceedingly gloomy and there prevails in Germany a mood of depression which even the recent military successes in Italy are unable to dispel."

Fail to Agree

Government quarters do not entirely agree with the Dutchman's statement that it "will not be possible for Germany to hold out six months longer without the majority of the civil population being completely broken down morally, as well as physically."

"I visited many towns and country districts," he reported. "Everywhere the population impressed me as famished, apathetic as a result of the deprivation and gathering their last atom of strength to avoid falling into the abyss of physical and moral collapse."

"The inhabitants will not be able to subsist much longer on their daily rations."

"Their food is hardly better than pigs' food in peace time. Every week the same meals are repeated and they are more than Spartan in their simplicity. Each person receives weekly three and a half pounds of bread with little nourishment in it and a few potatoes, turnips and beets. The menu

BELL'S
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c

is invariably potatoes mixed with sauer kraut or beets mixed with turnips, cooked in water without fat or butter. A tiny quantity of lean meat is sometimes added to this hodge-podge, but very exceptionally."

Tuberculosis Increases
Fats are distributed rarely—tuberculosis is on the increase and the workers are getting less fat all the time, particularly in the coal, metal and munitions lines, though the soldiers are better fed.

Agriculture and stock breeding have declined tremendously, the Dutchman reported. Harvests are poor with the exception of potatoes, though Germany sought to create an opposite impression.

"This picture," he said, in conclusion, "is not exaggerated. I will never forget the impression those German people made on me. They were misery personified. I felt sorry for them, and I am not afflicted with Germanophobia, either."

MOTORBIKE AND CAR COLLIDE AT ANAHEIM CORNER

Injured Mexican Rushed to Sanitarium With Cuts and Bruises

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 22.—A Mexican riding a motorbike was injured at Anaheim this morning. His motorbike collided at the corner of North and Lemon streets with an automobile driven by J. L. Slifford of Riverside. The Mexican suffered cuts about the face and bruises about the body, and was taken to the sanitarium for treatment. Slifford's car suffered damage. A brother of the Mexican is said to have attempted to slip a bottle out of the pocket of the injured man after the accident.

Slifford was accompanied by his wife and they were on their way here, he being one of the bidders for equipment for the new packing house of the Garden Grove Citrus Association. Award is scheduled to be made this afternoon. Slifford installed the equipment in the walnut packing house.

Fuller Brushes. Mrs. Cheney, Phone 1382-J.

'DON'TS' FOR POILU ON LEAVE IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 10 (by mail)—The "Tord-Boyau" is one of the many humorous papers published within sound of the German guns. Its title translated into English would read, "Split-a-gut." Among various useful information, it has drawn up a list of "Don'ts" for the "Poilu" coming to Paris on leave. Here are a few of them:

When dining out in polite company, don't shout at the family butler. "Spill the juice this way."

When the roast is being served, don't ask your host "How often do you get your monkey rations?" (The "Poilu" calls his meat "Singe-Monkey.")

Don't turn your plate upside down to prepare for the cheese.

Don't start eating sausage in the omnibus.

Don't rush across the street to get under cover.

Don't start feeling yourself when you hear a tire burst.

Don't put on your gas mask when going into the subway.

When visiting an apartment, don't ask whether there are several outlets.

Don't look for communication trenches on the Place de la Concorde.

THRILLS FOUND IN NIGHT LIFE FRONT LINE TRENCHES

First Experience of War Correspondent Filled with Excitement

BY W. S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THEF RENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Dec. 16 (by mail)—Night life in the first line trenches has its little bag of thrills for the beginner.

Poilus say night trenches are monotonous but all poilus have seen livelier things than trench life.

To an American correspondent, spending a first night on the fringe of No Man's Land precisely as no doubt hundreds of thousands of Americans will before the end of the war, a nocturnal trench has all the melodramatic elements to keep up interest and drive monotony away.

Darkness seems to settle down quickly over the frowsy, weeded, gray strip in front which nobody owns and nobody treads in daylight. The low dirt ridge just behind a tangle of wooden stakes and barbed wire over across melts quickly into the failing light and nothing is visible except your own sandbagged parapet and the ragged maze of your own barbed wire.

A battery of French guns bark sharply in the rear. Firefly flashes wink a mile behind the enemy's wire. The French gunners are saying "Good Night" to a Boche battery and the dull "Boom, Boom, Boom," then the squeal of enemy steel above tells you the Boche is answering. Unless unforeseen things happen tonight the gunners will "rest on their arms" until daylight. On "quiet" sectors like this it often happens.

With darkness down the night shift are eating their supper in their dugouts and rigging out in sheepskin jackets to begin the silent night watch over the parapets. The dugouts—corrugated steel and sandbag construction at intervals a few yards back of the first line—are smelly and dark but filled with life. Its human life and insect life, the latter making little difference so long as steel and sandbags shed vagrant shells. Men say they can get accustomed to insects but the bite of a shell is different.

The United Press found the inevitable American sign in these dugouts tonight. Pencilled names on the wooden bunks suggested New York's East Side, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and other purer American names suggested early settlers on the prairies of the Middle West. In fact, it was in the trench just outside that a small body of American "Sammies" on November 3 fought desperately against overwhelming German odds in America's first battle of the big European war.

Tonight the poilus of French are again eating their evening soup, meat stew, bread, cheese and drinking their rations of pinard on the bunks where names like Janovicy, Meyers and Meadows are pencilled. Probably soon khaki figures will again occupy these dugouts carrying on the watch over the wire ahead and over a historic little American graveyard, two miles in the rear, where eleven silent earthmounds lie under as many rough-hewn crosses, each bearing a name and the intertwined flags of America and France.

The night poilus have taken their places a few yards apart along the parapet. The day poilus have fled into the dugouts for food and rest.

A machinegun is "rat-tat-tatting" its evening tryout. All machineguns are





RANKIN
RD
GC
Dry Goods Co.

Spring Arrivals

—It gives us pleasure to announce the arrival of some of our new Spring lines of merchandise and apparel. Among them we note the following, the first showing of which you have been awaiting:

Spring Suits	Spring Skirts
Spring Silks	New Dresses
White Goods	New Gingham

—Our windows will soon be blossoming with the colors of Spring. Today we show new Suits, new Skirts, new Dresses in Purples and Grays, and new Foulards in patterns and tones for dresses for Spring.

—Details will come later. The First Showing comes now.

frequently tested at night. A fainter "rat-tat-tat-tat" shows that the Boche is doing it to. A bright fiery streak roars up nearby and a small white parachute floats gently down with an incandescent flaring lighting up No Man's Land for a hundred yards around. Somebody saw a suspicious move beyond the wire, an officer explained. The officer orders a few rifle grenades fired as a warning to prowling Boche, perhaps trying to learn something or to cut the wire. The poilu heads, silhouetting over the parapet at intervals against the blackness beyond, "duck down" for an instant while the grenades explode with cavernous roars. These missiles fly into a hundred pieces each and wipe out life for rods around.

More machineguns are tapping their warnings and having their "tryouts" here and there along the line. The Boche again, as if nervous, is doing it, too.

A half hour follows without a single spark of fireworks. But it breaks out again—both sides watching, flaring, bombing, machinegunning suspicious things in that uncanny black stretch of No Man's Land, fringed on each side with night watchers who trust nobody but themselves.

Another period of silence except low voices of men talking in "trench whispers." They've learned to "trench whisper" by constant practice. A poilu apologetically explained as he rearranged his nest of black egg-like hand grenades on the trench shelf before him, that American soldiers talked too loud at first. But they finally learned to "parlor document," he added.

The Boche is active again. A flock of hand grenades roar themselves into silence on the other side as fiery light streaks perform arcs like Roman candles and then float gracefully down under their parachutes into the German wire. A rifle grenade explodes half way across No Man's Land and Boche machineguns take up the tune. The Boche having told the French by the display that no German soldiers are prowling in this part of No Man's Land there is silence again until time makes things uncertain.

"The Boche have no reason to be nervous yet," whispered an officer. "Our first patrol goes out at two o'clock. Would you like to go along?"

Patrolling is one of the milder games of hide and seek in No Man's Land at night and it's something most all American trench soldiers will learn before the war is over.



Relieves Stiff Neck
When you wake up with a stiff neck or sore muscles, strains or sprains, use Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub; it quickly penetrates to the seat of pain and removes it. Cleaner than musky plasters or ointments. It does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle handy for rheumatic aches, neuralgia, soreness, bruises and lame back. In fact, all external pain.
Generous sized bottles at your druggist.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

FIGHT STARTED TO OVERTHROW 'WAR CABINET' PROPOSAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

Senator Chamberlain said today.

Compromise Possible

Already there is talk of compromise, the fight by accepting the director of munitions, in return for the defeat of the war cabinet measure. The director of munitions would prove much less objectionable to the administration because he would have authority only over purchasing and production of supplies. Even that much upsetting by Congress of the present plans of the War Department will not be accepted, however, except to prevent enactment of the war cabinet bill.

Republican leaders today were planning a caucus to decide how they will vote on the war cabinet and munitions director bills. Democrats probably will have a similar session. Some congressional leaders saw the danger of the majority party being forced to accept one or both bills purely from the standpoint of "safety first." The political fires are now raging, Senator Penrose has announced he will make a speech showing up Democratic mistakes in the conduct of the war. Other Republican senators are considering like speeches.

When Penrose does speak he will get as vigorous an answer as he gave Stone's attack.

The partisan flames are likely to spread to the house, many of whose members listened to Stone and Penrose.

There was no denying the fact today that in both houses politics is no longer under control.

Roosevelt upon his arrival, two hours late, appeared nettled at the delay of his train. He refused to discuss anything with newspaper men who met him, agreeing, however, to see them at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

"I have said everything I have to say," he snapped to the question as to the possibility of reply to Senator Stone's attacks yesterday or comment on the Chamberlain bills before Congress. He was whisked away in an automobile to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. He expected to testify before the Senate Military committee during his stay here and will address the Press Club on Thursday afternoon.

LUNCHEON SPEAKER TO TELL OF ARSON CASES

Interesting recital of arson cases that have developed in Los Angeles and throughout the state will be features of the address to be delivered at the merchants' luncheon tomorrow at James' by Eugene Battles, who is manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Pacific Coast. The office has been particularly active recently in running down arson cases. Mac Robbins is chairman of the luncheon.

Dragon Poppy Seed Loaf, 10c; Frisco Health Loaf, 10c; Cracked Wheat Loaf, 10c. You'll like any of these for a change.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Santa Ana, Cal.

We Are Ready to Advise and Serve You In Financial Transactions

Regardless of the volume of your business, you need the confidence of some strong bank.

This Bank invites you to get acquainted with its officers, assuring you of their personal and helpful interest in your affairs.

Our facilities for serving you are exceptionally complete—including every approved device for safety and dispatch.

Accounts subject to check are invited.

Your Savings Safeguarded

—The Santa Ana Savings Bank offers a safe depository for Savings Accounts—large or small.

4%—INTEREST PAID—4%

SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK

THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.

Are You Really

feeding your hens the very best way that you know? We notice that invariably the men who are bringing in their eggs, and are enthusiastic over their chickens are those who are very careful about the feeds that they use. Every day more of these careful feeders are buying

"BIG N" MASH, and "BIG N" POULTRY FOOD.

You will never know, in your own mind, the real merits of these "BIG N" Feeds until you actually try them. Made by and for sale exclusively by

NEWCOM BROS.

Sycamore at Fifth. Phones: 274—Home 21.
"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."

WashDay-PlayDay

That's what Women say—thousands of them—who have been emancipated from wash tub drudgery by the

GRINNELL

ELECTRIC OR GASOLINE WASHER AND WRINGER
EVERYTHING FOR WASH DAY SOLD BY

S. HILL & SON

General Hardware, Tanners, Plumbers.
213 East Fourth St. Pacific 1130; Home 151.

ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT

In as much as today marks our first mile stone as retail lumber merchants in Santa Ana, and owing to the fact that the General Office is so well pleased with our report, we desire to acknowledge our obligation and express our gratitude to those of our friends who have by their patronage contributed to the success of our business, and sincerely hope that our services and treatment have merited their approval.

From those with whom we have not had business dealings, we respectfully solicit an opportunity to demonstrate that we can serve them to their satisfaction and profit.

We regret the necessity of the advance in price on building materials, which manifestly have been forced by the present extraordinary business conditions. We have, however, endeavored to keep all prices fair and equitable, having in mind honest, dependable grades, prompt service, and a reasonable profit.

E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

W. V. WHITSON, Local Manager Second & Spurgeon Sts.

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. P. BAUMGARTNER, Manager
T. E. STEPHENSON, Associate
H. T. DUCKETT, Business Mgr.

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AS TO THE PROPRIETY OF
PUBLICITY

Question has been raised—not by a Christian Scientist, but by a member of one of the Evangelical churches—as to the propriety of publishing Dr. Biederwolf's sermon attacking the doctrines and the founder of Christian Science.

The time to have thought of propriety was before the sermon was delivered. The question as to propriety would properly relate to the delivery of the sermon, not to its publication.

As to the propriety of delivering such a sermon, the Register has no hesitation in questioning it seriously. This is no time to start religious or political controversies. We need every ounce of strength to be obtained from union, and anything that produces discord or hard feelings in the community should be avoided. Thus we deprecate the delivery of the Biederwolf sermon, just as we deprecate the starting of a political row in Congress at this critical time, but we publish the news about both. Whatever harm may have been done by the partisan strife that has been precipitated in Washington was done before the report of it appeared in the Register, and so it was with the Biederwolf sermon. Happily, however, the people of Santa Ana and Orange County are too deeply loyal and patriotic to permit either politics or religion to divide and weaken them in their support of the war for human freedom and world democracy.

Even granting that Mr. Biederwolf felt it to be his duty to present evidence and argument in support of his belief that Christian Science is fallacious as a religion or Christian creed, he could have done so just as effectively in language less offensive to those who hold opposite views.

However, after the Biederwolf sermon had been delivered it became NEWS OF THE FIRST ORDER—most distinctly and decidedly and unquestionably.

The lady who raised the question of propriety as to publication was asked: "Did you hear the sermon?" "No," she had not heard it. "Did you read it?" "Yes," she had read it. "With interest?" "Yes, with great interest."

And that's just the point. The Register has over 20,000 readers in Orange County, and probably 10,000 of them read that sermon with interest—both those who heard it and those who did not hear it. It was read with interest by Christian Scientists and by the people of other religious beliefs and of no religious belief.

When the Register takes a man's subscription it enters into a contract with that man to furnish him with the news; and when it purposely fails to print any interesting and important item of news it violates its contract with its subscribers; and in a matter of the nature and importance of the Biederwolf sermon, its failure to publish would amount to nothing less than cowardly dodging.

Aside from the paper's obligation based upon the news value of the sermon, there is to be considered its journalistic duty of permitting full and free discussion of all important questions affecting the public welfare. The question as to the rightness or wrongness of Christian Science as a religion or philosophy or healing power is one deeply affecting the welfare of both the bodies and souls of men, women and children.

There is a wide divergence of opinion as to whether Christian Science is right or wrong. Some of the finest and most sincere and intelligent people we have ever known believe in it implicitly as a religious faith, as a philosophy of life, as a healing power; and literally hundreds of people all over the world join in this belief, apparently to their great peace of mind and health of body. On the other hand, many people of the finest minds and of the greatest sincerity in their devotion to the public welfare believe that Christian Science is a great moral and physical error, absolutely inimical to the welfare of the human race. When a question of this kind is discussed fully and frankly from the pulpit or platform, whether pro or con,

the people have a right to expect a report of the discussion in their newspaper. That is one of the objects of all public speaking—to get what the speaker says into the newspapers. That is why President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo and Theodore Roosevelt and Governor Stephens make speeches, and that is at least one reason why Mr. Biederwolf preaches sermons and Christian Scientists deliver lectures.

When a Christian Science lecturer comes to Santa Ana, or goes to any other city or town, the Christian Science people, not satisfied with the ordinary newspaper report of from one to two columns—the report that any enterprising newspaper would give—not satisfied with such a report, or with the normal circulation of the newspapers, the Christian Science people, with commendable zeal and enterprise, request full publication of their lectures, and reciprocate by purchasing and circulating hundreds of extra copies of the paper containing them.

In view of their intelligent appreciation of the value of publicity, we do not believe that Christian Scientists will question the propriety of publishing the Biederwolf sermon—indeed none of them have done so at this writing—and it would, therefore, seem overzealous and squeamish on the part of their friends in other churches to offer any objection on their behalf.

ORPHANS—HERE AND ELSEWHERE

A few days ago an agent for a Southern California home for orphaned and abandoned children said: "We are finding it almost impossible to get enough money to keep going. People are so taken up with war work that they not only exhaust their resources in war contributions and investments, but they lose all interest in and sympathy for their own philanthropic institutions."

This is a condition that should be carefully guarded against. It exists not only in Southern California but everywhere in the country. We need not jump clear across the continent for another illustration, but Princeton, N. J., comes first to mind. The committee of women in charge of the Rose Cottage Tea House Annex of Princeton have adopted a little village in France of 575 inhabitants. Through the annex, which provides lodging and meals at reasonable rates, the committee earns money which it forwards regularly to its adopted village.

It is an extremely worthy work. But meantime—what of Princeton? Princeton is only a little town. About 5,000 people dwell there, not counting the university students. Many of its residents are very wealthy. Men whose hours of work in New York are short go down leisurely on late morning trains and back leisurely on rather early afternoon ones. They maintain beautiful homes in Princeton and the lovely country round about.

One would think Princeton need have no poor. But this is not so. Professors lecture learnedly on economics at the University—Princeton's slums are appalling in their squalor and misery and disease. Club women meet to discuss modern movements—and the housing conditions in Princeton's slums, particularly in the colored quarter, are unspeakable.

Well-to-do women putter with a lodging-house and send its proceeds to France. There are orphans and worse than orphans in the back alleys and byways of Princeton quite as badly off as any in Europe.

And as it is in New Jersey and California, so it is in Colorado and Connecticut, in New Mexico and New York, in Iowa and Illinois.

A TOAST

Here's to the blue of the wind-swept North.
As you meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Grant be with you all
As the sons of the North advance.

Here's to the gray of the sun-kissed South.
As you meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Lee be with you all
As the sons of the South advance.

And here's to the blue and gray of us all
As you meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of God be with you all
As the sons of the flag advance.
—Exchange.

WAS FEELING ALL RUN DOWN
Symptoms of on-coming kidney trouble deserve prompt attention, for neglect invites serious illness. Louis Buckner, Somerset, Va., writes: "I was feeling all run down; tired, with pains in my back. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I felt like a new man." Backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swollen ankles, puffiness under eyes and sleep-disturbing bladder ailments yield quickly to this time-tried remedy. A boon to middle-aged men and women. Rowley Drug Co.

TOO COLD; SUICIDE
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Bernard Simon, 63, committed suicide by gas because he couldn't furnish the tenants in his apartment building enough heat, according to the police.



Help to Win the War!

Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps

Thrift cards are issued in the name of the purchaser of one or more 25c Thrift Stamps. When sixteen stamps (a total of \$4.00) are pasted on the card, it may be exchanged for a War Savings Certificate, for which the United States Government agrees to pay \$5.00 on January 1, 1923.

At Banks, Postoffices and stores.

W. A. Huff Co.

Bud Flivver's Observations

*** Monday Mel Simpson's—Little boy—Wanted I should go to school—With him—And make a visit—
*** And I like the kid—And just to—Humor him—I went along—And stayed—An hour and three-quarters—
*** And after awhile—The teacher—Told the pupils—To put away their books—And get out—Their scratch pads—And pencils—
*** And she told them—To write a—Short composition—On some subject—
*** And she said—"I don't care—What you write about—Just start out—And write—Just what's in you"—
*** And they chewed—Their sanitary pencils—A while—And then—They started to write—What was in them—
*** And the teacher talked to me—About the fuel shortage—And things—Like that—While they wrote—
*** And then—She tapped a bell—And she told them—The time was up—And they must stop—
*** And she told them—To read—What they had written—And I was surprised—At the results—
*** And one little shaver—Read about—The subject of marines—And another—About the birds—And flowers—
*** And a little girl—Read about—Growing up—And being—A Red Cross nurse—And another—About wanting to be—A great musician—
*** And so it went—Around the room—And I was pleased—At the things—There were in them—That they wrote about—
*** And it got round—To Henry Streiber—A freckled kid—With squinty eyes—And red hair—
*** And he read his—Like this—"The teacher says—To write just—What's in me—And they ain't—Much in me—
*** 'Cept an orange—A apple—A half—Jake Hanson's banana—Two gun drops—Some licorice root—And a gob of noodles—And a little—Apple butter—And that's all—What's in me"—
*** And if I—Were giving a prize—For the best composition—It would go—To that squint-eyed kid—
*** For it showed—That he is a healthy boy—And that he—Followed directions—In a literal way—Better than the others—
—By Bud.

THE MAN WHO ADVERTISES CAN SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICES

We couldn't afford to sell this newspaper for a dollar a copy if we printed but a few hundred copies.

The marvelously low price of a copy of this, or of any good newspaper, is due—not to the "cheapness" of news, for news is one of the most expensive of commodities—but to the LARGE DISTRIBUTION OF THE NEWSPAPER.

If the circulation were limited to a few hundred copies of each issue, and the great initial expense of publishing a newspaper had to be borne by a few hundreds of readers, the selling price of each copy of the paper would be enormously increased. To place the figure at one dollar a copy is to be extra-conservative.

There are still people in the world who believe that the customer must "pay for the advertising" when he buys advertised goods.

In this matter the merchant faces the same problem of large fixed expense which the publisher of a newspaper faces. The possibility of low prices, small margins of profit on goods hinges upon his ability to make a large volume of sales with little extra fixed expense.

The merchant may hope to do this only through aggressive and wise advertising.

It follows then that, as a general principle, the merchant who pays most for his advertising is enabled, through it, to accept the lowest per-sale profits. While the merchant who does not advertise, or limits his advertising too much, must earn his fixed expenses and profits from a SMALLER NUMBER OF SALES, and thus is compelled to take larger per-sale profits.

Just as the wide circulation of a newspaper enables the publisher to sell it for a very small price, so does the wide use of advertising space by a store enable the merchant to sell goods at the lowest possible margin of profit.

Progress Made in 1917 by Communities of Thriving Orange County

MIDWINTER NUMBER OF LOS ANGELES TIMES

Santa Ana
With energy and resourcefulness, Santa Ana, the county seat, center of rich horticultural and agricultural sections, determined to become a manufacturing center also. An industrial fund of \$85,000, to be used in encouraging the location of factories in a businesslike way, was raised by voluntary subscriptions from the people of the city. While that fund has existed but a short time it has already brought results. The Mission Woolen Mills was quickly established, and it is now running full capacity on government contracts for the making of blankets. A crate-making factory was opened this year. The California Packing Corporation opened a big cannery for handling refugee beans, chili peppers and pimentos, and has contracted to can the product of 1,400 acres for the next three years. Prosperity was such that property owners of the city voluntarily added several miles of paved streets to a city that was already known as a city of good streets and as a good roads center. A handsome three-story building, a steady growth in population, many new residences, new ornamental street lights and the development of a splendid community spirit marked the year 1917 in Santa Ana.

Anaheim
Anaheim, the mother colony of Orange county, developed in 1917 as never before in its history. This change is especially noticeable along the main street of the city, where new buildings and new store fronts have given the city the business appearance that its thrift and prosperity deserve. With five citrus packing houses, this place has sent out 800 cars of oranges in the last year, valued at \$750,000. Judging by the way fruit is set on the trees, this section will have one of the best orange crops in Southern California in 1918. A beef and provision company, a marmalade plant, a big sugar mill, a walnut house, a rug factory, planing mills and a brewery are among the industries of importance that go with the farming interests to make the city one of unusual stability. Heavy cabbage shipments were made when cabbages were at the highest price.

Orange and Vicinity
Making itself more than ever a strong citrus-producing center, Orange this year established a \$125,000 pre-cooling plant. This was contracted for by the Santiago Orange Growers' Association and it will be used by fruit shippers from all over Orange county, preparing fruit in carload lots for shipment east. The Orange County Fruit Exchange, which has its office here, reported the sale of the season's crop at over \$3,000,000. Moving steadily ahead in growth in civic and private matters, the year marked advancement for Orange and the surrounding country.

Oliver, three miles north of Orange, took on a municipal stride with a new bank and an improvement association. The Olive Milling Company, producing flour and similar products, went at full capacity meeting war demands. Villa Park and El Modena, famed for production of winter vegetables and fine oranges, enjoyed one of the best years they have ever known. A drive through that section has become one of the most popular in the country.

Tustin and Southward
With the Pacific Electric getting a right of way from Santa Ana through Tustin to Irvine, new packing-houses are to be built to facilitate the coming in of new areas of fine Valencia oranges and lemons. Long a shipping point of interest, Tustin became this year the objective of railroads reaching out for bigger shipping business.

Lima bean growers of Tustin and Irvine got the biggest prices ever paid here for lima beans. Some of the crops sold for 13 cents a pound. In normal years 5 cents was a big price. El Toro farmers got the benefit of high prices of beans, hay and grain. The station here ships more barley than any other in Southern California.

Located on the new paved state highway, San Juan Capistrano and its historic Franciscan mission never had more visitors than it had in 1917. Land never produced a total production to equal this year. Walnuts, beans, cattle, hay and grain brought rich returns.

Brea—La Habra—Yorba Linda
But a few years from a barley field, Brea this year incorporated and is conducting numerous municipal improvements. A fine new \$60,000 schoolhouse has been completed. The place has enjoyed some of the prosperity that came to the oil industry. Olinda, an oil community, felt the same influence.

La Habra and Yorba Linda have both advanced rapidly into thriving citrus centers. Each year brings new orchards into bearing around each of these splendid home communities. Each has a new bank. With natural charms in scenic setting, La Habra, Brea, Olinda and Yorba Linda grow in popularity.

Placentia
Placentia goes steadily ahead. With oil fields at its door and a wonderful orange and walnut section all around it, Placentia is one of those places that developed rapid strides in 1917. Several new structures, including another handsome school building, featured the advancement.

Huntington Beach
With over \$50,000 spent in street paving and four miles of street lights installed in 1917, Huntington Beach as a municipality came to the front in the march of progress in 1917. This place not only is a beach resort and convention city, but also has a rich back country. The Beach Broom Company established a thriving broom factory, and the Pacific Oil Cloth and Linoleum Company centered its fine plant upon the production of oil cloth to meet the growing coast trade. The Holly Sugar Corporation with one of its big factories located here added much to the pay roll spent here. The city's big concrete pier was one of the attractions that made the summer season a big one.

Fullerton
The past year has been one of the most prosperous in the history of Fullerton, many improvements having been made. One of the most important is the erection of a \$35,000 business block by the Fullerton Improvement Company. The Bastanchury Ranch Company has put up a \$20,000 concrete warehouse on the new Pacific Electric line within the city limits of Fullerton and the Placentia-Orange Growers' Association has recently moved into its new \$20,000 packing-house. Other improvements include a costly moving-picture theatre, a mile of railroad side track, a new postoffice building 34x80 feet, new clubrooms fitted up at the expense of several thousand dollars for the Fullerton Club, many improvements at the city park, erection of many attractive bungalows, the moving of the city offices to finely equipped rooms. The Pacific Electric is now just completing its line into this city and the Salt Lake Route is also building to Fullerton. The Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange has been formed and is located in Fullerton. It represents five associations and six packing-houses. Heretofore these associations had to make their reports to the Los Angeles office. There is a good increase in the business of the banks and post-office over the year 1916. Lots have been purchased near the business center for a City Hall, which will be erected within a year or two, according to present plans.

The attendance at Fullerton's \$200,000 high school and junior college shows an increase over last year, the enrollment running close up to 500 now. There is also a good increase at the grammar schools. The population of Fullerton is about 4,500 and the city is growing right along.

Newport Beach
The year 1917 became a milestone in the history of Newport Beach, for work was actually started in changing Newport Bay into Newport Harbor.

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Cotton Batts

Last Season's Prices
Make your comforts now. We have fifteen cases of nice, fresh, white, clean batts and can not get any more like them unless we pay a decided advance. We will sell them to you at the old prices as long as they last.

Get Your Cotton Batts Now

Small size batts at 15c, 20c and 30c.
Large Comfort size at \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Two pound Wool Batts at \$2.50.

New Silkoline for Comfort Tops at 17c yard.

36-inch Challies for Comfort tops at 16c yard.

Extra quality ready-made Sheets, at \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65.

Extra Quality Ready-made Pillow Cases, at 30c, 37 1/2c, 40c.

Extra Quality Fancy Ticking, 35c yard.

Supply your needs now. We will have no more at these prices.

CHARLES SPICER & CO.

Garden Grove—Westminster

At one time last fall there were over \$125,000 worth of beans stored in Garden Grove awaiting shipment. That was but one incident of a year that fairly beamed upon Garden Grove with prosperity. With splendid prices for beans, tomatoes, peppers, poultry and eggs, Garden Grove farmers prospered. The Garden Grove Citrus Growers' Association opened a packing-house to accommodate the product of new orange orchards. The section is advancing to the front as a citrus section.

Westminster, Buena Park, Wintersburg, Smeltzer and Talbert, located mid fertile lands, enjoyed the prosperity that came to farmers. Those sections grew big yields of sugar beets and beans.

bor. A contract for a \$125,000 jetty was let. This wall will make the bay safe for the entrance and exit of all kinds of pleasure craft, and government and county aid will soon develop the harbor into one of commercial importance. The popularity of Newport Beach, East Newport and Balboa as places for outings, and beach and water sports was never evidenced more thoroughly than this year.

Laguna Beach

The building of many new homes and summer cottages featured the year for Laguna Beach. The University of Southern California Art School and Pomona College's marine laboratory strengthened the picturesque beach's place for summer study work.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne

in their newest success

"THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE."

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS—A GOOD COMEDY.

CLUNE'S

—TONIGHT—

GLADYS BROCKWELL

in a splendid Fox production

"FOR LIBERTY"

LATEST CURRENT EVENTS.

Christie Comedy.

PRINCESS THEATER

C. E. Walker, Mgr.

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

"THE CLIMBER"

Star feature. A drama of a true man's battle for love and fortune, featuring HENRY KING.

MARIE WALCAMP, in "RED ACE."

AND TWO COMEDIES.

Adults 10c. Children 5c.

ADMISSION FREE DANCES 5c EACH.

DANCING TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

Learn to Dance—Private or Class Lessons.

Office Hours: 11-12 daily. Tues. Sunset Phone 1469. Please call during office hours.

HEBARD'S ACADEMY, Third and Spurgeon.

TEMPLE THEATRE HIPPODROME

TONIGHT M. D. HOWE TONIGHT

PRESENTS

"DOUG"

FAIRBANKS

IN THE

"GOOD BAD MAN"

AND HIPPODROME VA JDEVILLE.

Opera House

NEXT SAT., MATINEE AND NIGHT

M. D. HOWE PRESENTS

THE THRILLING PLAY OF KENTUCKY LIFE.

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

4 ACTS—6 SCENES—50 PEOPLE—3

HORSES—LARGEST PICKANINNY BAND IN EXISTENCE—BIGGEST, BETTER, GRANDER THAN EVER—BIG STRUT PARADE AT NOON.

TICKETS GO ON SALE AT TEMPLE THEATRE TOMORROW

SOCIETY

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.

DOINGS OF CLUBS
PERSONALS

FIRST TRAVEL SECTION

Delightful Luncheon, Meeting
Held at Lovely Home of
Mrs. George Smith

The First Ebell Travellers held a very interesting and pleasant meeting yesterday, Mrs. George S. Smith being the genial hostess at a very tempting luncheon attractively served at one o'clock. The two long tables were made charming with dainty ported flowers and the guests found their places by means of cards adorned with pink sweet peas and the telephone numbers of the ladies. Misses Alice Ranston, Ruth Hooker and Georgia Smith, daughter of the hostess, prettily served the luncheon. Covers were laid for nineteen members and Mrs. Jessie Wetzel of Los Angeles, a guest of the club and niece of Mrs. A. W. Ames. As the ladies rose from the table the leader, Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, proposed a most clever toast to the hostess.

The ladies were permitted to go through the magnificent home, which is lately being remodeled and takes its place as one of the loveliest in the city of beautiful homes.

The living room was bright with pink carnations and the library was merry with its crackling fire in the fireplace.

The time was happily passed with social converse and fingers busily tied needles in Red Cross knitting. The members attending were Mrs. W. Ames, J. W. Bishop, J. P. Baumgartner, H. R. Bristol of Owensmouth, J. C. Carden, H. C. Dawes, J. L. Dryer, F. Heathman, J. J. Roper, Stephen Ross, L. L. Shaw, W. M. Smart, E. B. Smith, T. E. Stephenson, L. M. Trowl, W. L. Tubbs and I. W. Van leave.

All-Day Meeting

The Ladies' Aid and the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day meeting beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. There will be a comfort to all and other sewing ready. Members are requested to be on time in order that the work and business programs may all be finished by 3 o'clock when Madame Angelini of Los Angeles will all of the religious work among the Italian troops.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the welfare of these brave soldiers. A simple individual lunch that Hoover would have no reason to refuse. Tea and coffee will be served.

Brushes for every need. Mrs. Cheney.

S. M. HILL
CASH GROCER

FOUR STORES IN SANTA ANA
Store No. 1, Fourth and French Sts.
Store No. 2, Fourth and Ross Sts.
Store No. 3, 213 West Fourth St.
Store No. 4, 301-303 West Fourth St.
Bakery and Meat Market at Fourth and Broadway.

Bakers Cocoa, 1/4 lb. 10c
Bakers Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 23c
Bakers Cocoa, 1 lb. 45c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1/4 lb. 10c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 15c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1 lb. 30c
Hershey's Unsweetened Chocolate, per 1/2 lb. 20c
Bakers Unsweetened Chocolate, per lb. 40c
Guittard's Ground Chocolate, per lb. 25c
Baker's Ground Chocolate, lb. 25c
Jello, all flavors, 3 pkgs. for 15c
Knox Gelatin, per pkg. 15c
Dromedary Cocoa, 10 20c, 40c
Dromedary Dates, per pkg. 18c
Stuffed Sweet Pickles, No. 2 1/2 can 20c
Dill Pickles, No. 2 1/2 can 14c
Sauer Kraut and Sausage, No. 2 1/2 can 20c
Royal Red Asparagus, 2 cans 25c
D. M. Asparagus, No. 2 can 28c
D. M. Asparagus Tips 25c
Fancy Table Rice, 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c
Fancy Table Rice, 5 lb. pkg. 45c
Pineapple, sliced, No. 2 1/2 can 25c
Pineapple, broken slices, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
Pineapple, grated, per can 25c
Del Monte Canned Prunes, heavy syrup 15c
No. 2 1/2 can Blackberries, per can 19c
Sniders Tomato Catsup, per can 12c
Libby's Tomato Soup, per can 10c
M. Catsup, pint bottle 20c
Sniders Catsup, pint bottle 22c
Van Camps Catsup, pint bottle 20c

SEND ME
"THE HARD CASES"

The Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are the Eyes I like to test. It enables me to prove MY METHODS ARE SUPERIOR to all others.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANGCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phone, Pac. 277W. Santa Ana, Cal.

We specialize on watch and clock repairing.

Nothing Else
Take your timepiece to a specialist.

Mel Smith
301 North Main.

OH, YOU KNITTER

What is the fever, truly,
That has seized the sex unduly?
Every dame that you see coming
is a-waving up and down
A green scarf or a gray one,
Or some other colored gay one;
They pass you by on every side
with modest eyes cast down.
You can hear the needles click-
ing
As your way downtown you're
picking;
In the motor, at the play and
behind the counter, too,
As to school the kiddies toddle
Balls of yarn you see them
coddle.
If the war should cease tomorrow,
why, whatever would they
do?

They'd be shorn of occupation
And such an inundation
As would sweep the entire nation,
burying me and burying you
Under "husbif," scarf or sweater,
Whether good or bad or better;
Let us hope the war continues
till the knitters all get
through.
—From the Illustrated Sunday
Magazine.

FAREWELL SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roberts
Visited By Neighbors Be-
fore Moving to New Home

A few friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roberts, who have sold their home at 919 East Chestnut avenue and are moving to 727 South Birch street, planned and carried out a delightful surprise yesterday evening.

At about four-thirty in the afternoon the ladies began to arrive one by one. Mrs. Roberts not suspecting anything unusual until the self-invited guests invaded her kitchen and began preparations for supper.

The supper was served at six o'clock, a yellow and white color scheme being carried out, the menu being as follows: Hash, samples, roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, chow chow, pickles, fruit salad, hot rolls, coffee and cream pie. The gentlemen drew the place cards, thus obtaining partners for supper.

Merry games were played after the delectable viands had been done justice, the following enjoying the event: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ehrhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown and daughter Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schreffel and son Henry, Mrs. Viola Franklin, Miss Lillie Serbeck, Mrs. L. Bliss, Daphne Franklin, Norman Franklin, Carl Ehrhardt, Forrest Roberts, Lyle Roberts.

Costs Less
and Kills
That Cold

CASCARA
QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—
in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—
cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3
days. Money back if fails. Get the
genuine box with Red top and Mr.
Hill's picture on it.
Costs less, gives
more, saves money
24 Tablets for 25c.
At Any Drug Store

Head, Eyes, Neck—Ache?
Probable eye strain
So let us relieve you with right kind
of glasses, for we understand eyes.

DR. K. A. LOERCH
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194 116 East Fourth St.

FLETCHER MUSIC METHOD
NELL ISAACSON
1014 French St. Pacific 1455.

Do You Need a Switch?
We can supply you with natural
shades.
Fine, Soft, Human Hair.
Special Prices.
Turner Toilet Parlors.
117 1/2 E. Fourth St. Santa Ana, Cal.

Have You
Tried the
Cherry Blossom
FOR
Home Cooked
Meals

MY EXAMINATION
of your eyes, and glasses to over-
come the refractive error, means
perfect service to you.

DR. WILCOX
OPTOMETRIST.
106 E. Fourth St. Phone 200.

M. R. SCOTT
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
419 N. Main Street
RANCH AND CITY PROPERTY
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
San Joaquin Valley's Specialty

Have You
Tried the
Cherry Blossom
FOR
Home Cooked
Meals

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Meals

Have You
Tried the
Cherry Blossom
FOR
Home Cooked
Meals

TRAVEL CLUB LUNCHEON

Ebell Members Enjoy Meet-
ing Yesterday With Mrs.
George Balderston

Travel Section No. Two met at the home of Mrs. George Balderston and enjoyed the substantial luncheon she had in readiness at one o'clock on Monday afternoon.

The president of the Ebell Club, Mrs. W. L. Grubb, was the guest of honor and in her informal talk she spoke of her pleasure at being present and gracefully expressed the idea that instead of a Hoover luncheon, she thought the impression she received was rather that of a "Balderston" luncheon—and those who have enjoyed the hospitality of this generous hostess will know just what Mrs. Grubb meant.

Mrs. W. L. H. Benton, wife of the rector of the Church of the Messiah, was another guest and her remarks were also appreciated.

The luncheon was served cafeteria style, the hostess being assisted by several members of the club.

The literary program was a fine one, continuing the study of Russia. Mrs. J. E. Liebig had spent much time in the preparation of her paper, and her subject was "Russian Architecture," and Mrs. C. E. French made interesting the "Trans-Siberian Railroad." Mrs. J. E. Gowen read an interesting article on the same subject.

Members present were Mrs. Baker, Balderston, Blee, C. W. and E. B. Burns, Bartholomew, Crowe, Deann, French, Gowen, Lamme, Liebig, Medlock, Moulton, Slabaugh, Talbot, Taylor, Thompson, Tope, Clayton, Winbiger.

The subject for the next meeting is "Russian Literature."

The station will be open tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock and mothers are requested to have their babies at the office on East Third street early to have their children examined.

Weekly Prayer Meeting
The weekly prayer meeting will be held with Miss Camp at 115 Orange avenue, Wednesday morning at 9-30 o'clock. The lesson will be the first chapter of Mark, and Mrs. Thompson will lead the meeting.

Grand Matron Visits
The official visit of the Grand Matron to Hermosa and Scepter Chapters O. E. S. last night was made the occasion of a large gathering of Eastern Star members from surrounding towns, about 300 being present.

Several grand officers accompanied the Grand Matron, Mrs. Ivy Crane Shelhamer of Pasadena.

A six o'clock dinner was served preceding the meeting. Mrs. T. A. Winbiger being the chairman. Point settings and red candles made the tables attractive.

The Grand Matron was presented with a hand made chry center piece, the joint gift of Hermosa and Scepter members.

SENTENCES OF FIVE
PLOTTERS ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Bearing the approval of Major General A. S. Murray, commanding the western army department, the court martial findings in the cases of five men tried on a charge of plotting to destroy Fort Seward, Alaska, and overthrow their officers, were announced today.

Private Michael Salai, ring-leader, was sentenced to ten years at McNeil's Island, and Private E. F. Gooding was given five years. Private T. C. Connors was sentenced to two years at Alcatraz Island, and Privates J. F. Messer and Arch Senter were acquitted.

REDOUBLE EFFORTS TO
FIND SENDER T. N. T.
DEATH THREAT NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Efforts to find the sender of the T. N. T. death threat notes which have been received by state and county officials here during the last few days, were doubled today following the declaration of Theo. Kytka, handwriting expert, that he believes the notes were written by the author of similar threats which preceded the preparedness parade bomb explosion. "T. N. T." death threats have been received by Police Judges Mathew Brady, M. Oppenheim and Timothy Fitzpatrick and three notes have come to the offices of the State Council of Defense. State officers at Sacramento also have been threatened.

Have You
Tried the
Cherry Blossom
FOR
Home Cooked
Meals

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Meals

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Have You
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FOR
Home Cooked
Meals

Men's Extra Trousers
\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

—Good wearing qualities for every day service.
Medium and dark shades of gray and brown; colors
which best stand every day wear.

—Finer grades \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50

Vandermast & Son

FASHION LETTER

By MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press.)

He put his head beneath the quilt
Because his nose was nearly friz
She put a quilt upon her head
Because the latest style it is.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—This is just the freezing season of the year when folks all want to keep under cover and draw the quilt, well up over their heads. Quilts have doubtless been worn over the head in this fashion ever since the first quilting bee.

No doubt the comfort derived from such a procedure inspired our ancestors of Revolutionary days to evolve the snug and close fitting quilted hoods and bonnets that they tied beneath their dimple chins on days of frosty chill.

Madame La Mode, ever on the lookout for novel ideas, has pounced on this old quilt head covering habit and as a result of the feminine swell heads at Palm Beach, Coronado and the other winter resorts are to be worn under quilts this season.

Behold then the quilted hat, the evolution of our grand dames quilted bonnet. All the Fifth Avenue windows dressed in their Palm Beach clothes have a quilted hat or two as their crowning glory.

The quilted hats come in all forms and shapes and fancies. If you choose a close fitting cocky little chapeau it is yours all hand quilted over the top of the crown and brim in taffeta or cotton material in any desirable hue. If perforce you think a picturesque floppy hat suits better your type of beauty the wide brimmed common or garden variety is yours for the buying either quilted over the top or straw on top with the brim faced underneath in shell pink silk, hand quilted. Indeed there are great possibilities and unlimited fascinations in the quilted hats and rare will be the woman averse to sticking her head under a quilt like one of these.

For sheer originality and audacity a little hat of turquoise taffeta has the quilted novelties almost in a state of collapse. Its trimming consists of a half finished knitted band of turquoise wool part way around the crown while right in front the black topped ivory knitting needles are thrust across each other through the rest of the ball of yarn at a rakish poise and angle.

The only way I see for the quilted hats to beat this novel trimming is to try a festoon of quilting bee around their crowns.

The showing of winter resort frocks and suits in the windows offers nothing so startlingly ingenious or new as the hats do. In fact in one shop whose windows are all adorned with miniature orange trees to set off the summery styles you can't help but notice quite a few lemons among the oranges although no doubt when donned by some Palm Beach peach or pippin these sorry and sour looking frocks will take on a much more fruity flavor.

Just as velvet was the material of the winter styles so now silk, as presaged by these early resort fashions promises to be the material de lux of Spring.

Straight lines and much hand embroidery in contrasting colors or in bright tints on white are leading notes both on dresses and suits. Embroidered panels falling from the waist line over the hips half way or all the way of the skirts are popular skirt touches and embroidered panels hanging the entire front of a gown from the neck line to the hem is a distinct new feature of oyster and ivory white pongee, tussor and the rough weave Japanese and Chinese silks are the cool looking suits with loose fitting coats sash girdled with tasseled ends.

Gay plaid, striped and polka dotted parasols and vivid hued Oriental necklaces and strings of barbaric beads add the desired touches of color to these white costumes with which of course smart white pumps and hose and a perky white quilted hat are to be worn.

High collared long sleeved bathing suits to be worn with face veils so that no portion of the timed wearer's anatomy may suffer from over exposure to a too ardent sun are among the many sensational innovations to be offered up on the sands of the summer seas but a far more dashing and daring confection is a white satin suit striped vertically and widely and horizontally on the very low necked and sleeveless bodice. There it is in plain black and white—but not too plain—in a Fifth Avenue window for some to see ere it goes to a Summer sea for some more to see.

BOXERS' PROSECUTION
POSSIBILITY IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Dad Davis and Harry Davis, boxers and Julius Lessor and Ben Tandor, officials, today faced prosecution on a charge of violating the state's anti-boxing law. They were arrested by a force of policemen who smashed down the doors of the Olympic Athletic Club here and took the boxers as they were in the middle of the third round of a bout.

Moher's Mush bread, not every day at 11:30 at the Dragon. It is delicious.

Personals

Mrs. L. J. Carden spent today in Los Angeles.
Sister Superior Cecilia and Sister Teresa of St. Joseph's Catholic school, were visitors in Los Angeles today.

Mrs. H. Enderle leaves tomorrow for Tacoma to spend three weeks visiting her son, First Lieutenant Marice Enderle, of the 32nd Infantry, located at Camp Lewis.

D. W. Emmett departed today over the Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited for a visit to the city of his birth, Knoxville, Tenn., where he will visit his brother, F. S. Emmett, and old friends. He will also visit at Edna, Texas, where he has property interests. He will be absent five or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Segerstrom have had as their guests for a week Mrs. Eric Segerstrom and little daughter Marjorie Louise, from Sonora, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jackson are moving into their new home on South Ross street today.

Too Late to Classify

YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION as bookkeeper and typist; with experience. Phone Orange 277-13.

FOR SALE—100 rabbits, good butchers, \$100.00; worth double. Will not separate. Corner Pine and Almond, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—Good girl for housework. Phone 248-13.

FOR SALE—Rabbits: New Zealand Red does; guaranteed breed. 1510 West Washington.

WANTED—Power saw to cut blue gum trees. Load of citron melons. Wood for sale. Call 2569 North Santiago.

FOR SALE—26 acres of land, 16 acres set to walnuts, 2 acres set to grapes, fruit, to pasture; good for vineyard; good pumping plant; walnut orchard set to alfalfa; terms, \$4,000 cash, \$2,000 suit buyer. Address Route E, Box 82, Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE—Barley straw, barley hay and seed barley. Culver's barn, Phone 833 or 533-3. Corner Second and Sycamore.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished flat; sunny corner; telephone and garage; \$15. Extra large fur automobile robe. Phone 1392-M.

WANTED—To buy second-hand medium-sized electric motor, 3 or 2-horsepower, 220 volts, 50 cycle; must be in line condition for immediate delivery. Also suitable centrifugal pump for same. Also second-hand 2-inch, 12-inch and 1-inch iron pipe, in good condition. H. M. Hill, Sunshine Apartments, Orange. Phone 332-W.

WANTED—To sell a mowing machine, chisel, El Toro. Call Carpenter Bros. ranch, El Toro.

HORSES FOR SALE—Gentle, medium weight, will work any place, near Phone Sunset 856. 1082 West Third.

FOR SALE—Avery 5-10 tractor, with tree guards, classifier, starting tank, etc. Want large one to do some outside work. Phone Orange 533-R.

LOST—Sunday evening, carrying set in silver. 315 East Washington. or Phone 1026-J.

FOR SALE—10 acres alfalfa; buildings; equipped for dairy; fine location; near Pomona. Jos. Sorben, owner. Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice foreclosure price, 30 acres alfalfa land, Chico section; growing plant, about 100 inches water; 6-room concrete house; large barn; \$200 per acre; terms. Also choice improved and unimproved bean and fruit lands, near Fernando Valley, \$400 per acre upward; abundant irrigating water. Frank L. Frary, 621 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—One or more stands of bees in boxes or hives. Call or write 906 East Third St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Store building and fixtures with two lots, price \$5500; rented for \$25 per month. Might consider residence property to \$2500; mortgage balance on balance. Address 508 Parton St.

FOR SALE—Heavy team, wagon and harness. \$275. Phone 31-35, Orange.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, furniture, turned oak library table and chairs, dining room chairs and table, bed room sets, 155 West First St.

PIANO TUNING—Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. W. B. Jennings. Leave orders Chandler Music Store.

SEED POTATOES
HARVEST KING VARIETY
WHY PAY \$2 PER HUNDRED? Have about 60 sacks to sell at \$2 per hundred. Phone Sunset 201.

LOST—Watch, Saturday evening, between the 1100 block on Third and Shelton Sts. Leave at Register office. Reward.

WANTED—To buy modern house up to \$7500; for cash; north of Fourth St. preferred. A. F. Isaacson, 419 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, furnished, on South Birch; nice home; lot 50x184 to alley. Owners leaving. A. Box 22, Register.

FOR SALE—Farm wagon, double harness and cow. 1738 North Baker St., Santa Ana.

TO RENT—105 Olive, 5-room house, electric lights, gas, near high and grammar schools, \$12, water paid.

Good positions for all who are qualified for shorthand, bookkeeping or civil service employment. Our Mid-Winter term opens Dec. 31st. Enroll today. Bring this ad with you and save \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Orange County Business College

EXTRA CHARGES \$100,000 BONUS
ON DEMURRAGE IS ARBUCKLE'S
EFFECTIVE PRICE TO MOVE
MONDAY TO SANTA ANA

Charges Increase \$1.00 Per
Day After Free Times
Expires

Following instructions direct from Secretary McAdoo extra demurrage charges went into effect in this city and all over the lines yesterday. Extra charges are imposed for cars left over the 48-hour period usually referred to in railroad circles as free time. The charges mount up pretty fast after the first and second days of over-time, the increase being \$1 each day over the charge of the previous day. The first day is \$3, the second is \$4 and so on until the eighth day amounts to \$10 for the day.

This is not done to increase the revenue of the lines—it is simply a move to release cars as quickly as possible.

Locally there is no serious complaint against shippers keeping cars in the yards for any great length of time.

Those here who receive carload shipments are usually Johnny-on-the-spot when it comes to unloading.

The efforts of the railroads to get the fullest service possible out of freight cars have been very successful everywhere, shippers appreciating the purpose and unloading as quickly as possible.

OUR JITNEY OFFER—This and 5c. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Foley's Coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Rowley Drug Co.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
TAKE NOTICE
Every member comes out to meeting tonight. Matters of vital importance.

We make that soiled suit look like new. Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed. Call The Sultorium, Pacific 279, 303 East Fourth St.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
ISSUED IN SANTA ANA
Joaquin Springer, 22, and Frances E. Tichenoe, 18, both of Los Angeles.
Leon Graves, 33, Anaheim, and Clara Harvill, 28, Whittier.
Edward W. Jones, 26, and Alma M. Salmon, 21, both of Los Angeles.

DEATHS
WIEKHORST—In Oakland, Cal., Jan. 21, 1918, Peter Wiekhorst, aged 72 years.
Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 10 a. m. from Smith & Tutill's chapel.
The decedent was the father of E. A. Wiekhorst of 108 East First St., and a former resident of this city.
Interment will be had in the Anaheim mausoleum.

BIRTHS
WEINDORF—At the Santa Ana Hospital, Jan. 20, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weindorf, an eleven-pound daughter.

I have located my office permanently in Mateer's Drug Store. I will treat corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, all ailments of the human feet and scientifically fit arch supporters. I have a license from the State Medical Board of California and have treated the human feet for the past 30 years. Charges reasonable. Consultation free.

DR. GEO. P. COLLIER.
DRUG MATEER'S STORE
106 W. 4th Street
SANTA ANA, CAL.

See the New
Spring
Arrivals
in Coats, Suits, Dresses,
Waists and Petticoats. A
feast for the feminine
eye.

Smart Shop
204 West Fourth.

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See the New

BLANK BOOKS

The best assortment in Orange County.
Bring your book-keeping troubles to me. I know.

Sam Stein's, Of Course

AMERICAN BOYS DODGE TEUTON AIRPLANES IN DAY FLIGHT

U.S. Flyers Tell of Trip Which
Took Them Over German
Munition Plant

BY J. W. PEGLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 16.—Those were American boys who dodged the Boche airplanes, laughed at the German anti-aircraft guns and launched bombs over Rombach and Ludwigshafen in broad daylight a few days ago, as reported in the French communiqué.
They were Joseph Wilson of Wheeling, W. Va., formerly a Presbyterian minister; Bob Lehr, Albion, Neb., ex-member of a state champion basketball team; Chas. Kinsolving and Chas. Kergood of Philadelphia, and George Kyle of Portland, Ore. All are corporals in the French army awaiting transfer to the U. S. flying corps.
Seated in a tiny mess room of their little shack, nestling on a ledge of rock under a cliff, these aviators told the United Press today how they had been blowing up munition plants and important railway depots behind the German lines.
"The old Boches almost got me," said Lehr, knocking wood as he said. "In flying formation we crossed the lines near Verdun at a height of about three miles.
Land Marks Obliterated
"It was difficult to recognize landmarks, owing to the snow, but we had been over the same route so often that it was almost possible to reach our objectives by setting our machines by compass and letting them ride for a certain number of minutes.
"Just this side of Rombach my engine died. I pulled every lever within reach, trying to make it pick up. No result. I began to vibrate. My formation was unable to help me. They continued their flight. I turned and shouted to the observer behind me:
"It's all off, kid. It looks like we

are through."
"I dropped about a mile, looking for a good landing place. Then the engine coughed, kicked and picked up. By then the other machines had already dropped their bombs on Rombach and had proceeded to Ludwigshafen. I climbed back about three miles and circled Rombach.
Could See Fires
"I could see the railway station and the munitions plant burning. Dense smoke was rising. But shrapnel cream-puffs were bursting near me so I took aim and let fly with my bombs over the railway station. Then I flew back and re-crossed the lines at Verdun and descended a few miles from the rear lines, when my engine again balked, owing to the cold."
Kyle dropped eight bombs over the Ludwigshafen munition plant, despite the fact that anti-aircraft guns were filling the sky with feathery puffs.
"The Fritzies' anti-aircraft guns weren't bothersome," he said. "Most of the shrapnel burst comfortably beneath our machines. After circling Ludwigshafen we took careful observation and dropped bombs squarely on our objective, then turned back, maintaining our formation. The German patrols did not approach."

Observer Unconscious
"When I landed I found my observer unconscious. He had fainted from the cold, but he ought to have known better than to have gone without his breakfast. I told him before starting that he ought to surround a bowl of oatmeal."
United Press records received from Paris show that Charles Kerwood, resident of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and 24 years of age, trained for the French flying corps at Camp d'Avord, and was accepted for service June 1, 1917, not being permanently assigned.
Charles M. Kinsolving is given as residing at Philadelphia and New York. He also trained at D'Avord.
Lehr, Wilson and Kyle are not recorded on the United Press lists and they are probably later arrivals at French training camps than the United Press list shows.

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MEN VOLUNTEER SERVICES IN TABERNACLE RAZING

Work of Tearing Down Big
Building Practically Will
Be Completed Today

With about thirty-five volunteer workers reporting this morning for assisting in the tearing down of the tabernacle and an equal number on duty this afternoon, indications were that the building will be down by evening.
The work is under the supervision of E. W. Smith, contractor. Every man brought his hammer with him and the work of demolishing the building started early without any formalities or religious service.
In the collections taken during the Biederswolf meetings to defray the expenses of the meeting \$120 was raised to pay the cost of razing the structure. At the closing service Sunday night, the evangelist said that at other places volunteer workers had torn down the tabernacles, and he believed the same could be done here. He suggested that the \$120 be turned over to the Red Cross and called for volunteers. Many men in the audience responded to the call.

There was some discussion the latter part of the week of arranging to keep the building standing, to be used for public meetings. The plans fell through.
The lumber was rented from a local lumber firm, with the understanding that sawed and damaged pieces should be paid for. The workmen today exercised the greatest care in removing the pieces so as not to damage them, and as a result very little lumber will have to be paid for.

AT THE COURTHOUSE
**CONTEST OVER
\$5639 STARTS**

Board of Supervisors Hearing
Testimony on Motor
Vehicle Fine

Today the Board of Supervisors, with Supervisor Leck in the chair, is taking testimony preliminary to the passage of a resolution for the distribution of the motor vehicle fines turned into the county treasury by four of the incorporated cities of the county.
The report of the county treasurer showed fines deposited for motor prosecutions in cities as follows: Santa Ana, \$380.70; Seal Beach, \$1815.50; Huntington Beach, \$12; Fullerton, \$10.
The law says distribution shall be "according to population and equity." Santa Ana and Seal Beach officials think distribution should be by the kind of equity that would give the cities back what money they turned in. Orange and some other cities that have done nothing through their city recorders to enforce state motor laws may make a fight in court for a share of the deposits on the basis of population.
So far as the hearing had progressed up to 2 o'clock evidence had been taken to show populations as follows: Stanton, 600; Brea, 750; Orange, 5900; Fullerton, 3500; Anaheim, 5500.
Inheritance Taxes
State Inheritance Tax Appraiser J. N. Anderson has filed a report showing \$1892 paid in inheritance taxes by devisees of Mrs. Carrie Rafferty, whose estate was appraised at \$89,036.
Will is Filed
The will of Tom Jackson, who died recently, has been filed for probate

with John F. Veah of Orange as the petitioner for letters. The estate upon which administration is asked is valued at \$7,000. The will orders the distribution of several pieces of farm property in Philip County, Kansas, to Jackson's children, F. C. Drumm of Orange is attorney for the petitioner.
Attachment Case
An attachment has been recorded in connection with an action brought by J. W. Wells against J. H. Buhrman. Six acres at Placentia are attached; demand, \$182.
Judgment Given
Judgment for \$641.70 has been given C. H. Chapman against Dan J. Edwards.
Articles Filed
Articles of incorporation have been filed by the H. L. Delaney Oil Company, which is to operate at Brea. It is capitalized for \$100,000. The directors are H. L. Delaney, W. L. Borough, W. E. Horst, James Pickering and Jay C. Sexton, all of Brea.
Divorce Granted
An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted Jessie M. Van Blarcom against William D. Van Blarcom.

Reports of the 1917 business of the Griffith Lumber Company made yesterday at the annual meeting of the stockholders held in the office of the company on East Fourth street, showed that the volume was about the same as the previous year.
The old board was re-elected, as were the officers. They are: A. C. Bowers, president; A. J. Crookshank, secretary; C. S. Crookshank, John Cubbon and H. M. Adams, the latter of Anaheim. The company has five yards in Southern California, located at Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Downey and Norwalk. The managers of each were present, and were guests of the directors at a luncheon at the Dragon yesterday.
W. E. Clement is manager at Orange. H. M. Adams at Anaheim, F. R. Bryant at Norwalk and S. Skidmore at Downey.

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Last Week of SEBASTIAN'S Rapid Disposal Sale

Our great January Sale comes to a close next Saturday night. We have had a successful sale and have disposed of quantities of goods, but still have made but little showing on our large stocks.
BUY THIS WEEK AT THESE MONEY-SAVING REDUCED PRICES

WOOL BLANKETS
White, Plaid or Gray, \$6.50 Blankets,
70x90, per pair \$4.19

COTTON BLANKETS
Full size, plain white or gray,
each 98c

BED COMFORTS
Heavy, full size Comforts,
each \$2.00

NO. 100'S, THREAD, RIBBONS
Non-rust hooks and eyes, regular ec, now, 2 pgs. 5c
Dress Pins, regular 5c, now, 2 pgs. 5c
Hat Pins, black or white heads, each 1c
Baby Ribbon, all colors, per yard 1c
15c and 25c per yard Silk and Satin Ribbon, per yard 10c
10c and 15c per yard Silk and Satin Ribbon, per yard 5c
25c and 35c per yard Silk and Satin Ribbon, per yard 15c
Corticeil Silk Thread, all colors, worth 12c, 3 spools 25c
5c Hair Nets, with elastic, now, 2 for 5c
15c Children's Hose Supporters, now, per pair 0c

RAIN CLOTHES
Men's Slicker Pants, now \$1.75
Men's Slicker Coats, now \$3.00
Boys' Slicker Coats, now \$1.50
Men's Slicker Hats, 75c values, for 35c
Boys' \$2.00 Cotton Sweaters, for \$1.25
Ladies' 25c Dust Caps 10c

TABLE OIL CLOTH, in white or colors, 48-in., regular 35c value, now \$2.25
MEN'S HEAVY STRIPED DUCK COVERALLS, worth \$2.25, sale price \$1.93
MEN'S WORK PANTS, values up to \$3.00, choice now \$1.75
BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS, with double seat, \$2.25 values, sale price \$1.75
FEATHER PILLOWS, good heavy tick, regular \$1.75 value, sale price \$1.25
LOT OF COTTON COVERING MATERIALS, worth up to 17c yd., sale price, per yard 12 1/2c
COTTON BATTING, worth 17c, now 25c
2 bats for 25c
COMFORT SIZE BATTING, 3 pounds worth \$1.45, now 98c
LADIES' MUSLIN COMBINATION SUITS, \$1.00 values, now 69c
FLEISHER'S YARN, 25c per skein quality, sale price 15c

Save and Serve
BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS!
THRIFT STAMPS—25c EACH.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS—\$4.12 EACH.
At Banks, Postoffices and Stores.
FOR SALE HERE

RAPID DISPOSAL SALE OF SHOES

Great preparations have been made for a busy week in our Shoe Department, and the prices we are making hardly covers the wholesale cost today. We have included in this sale Hamilton & Brown, Queen Quality and Selz shoes, besides many other standard makes. This is indeed an exceptional opportunity to supply your shoe wants for all members of the family at Big Savings.

650 pairs of Women's and Misses Oxfords and Pumps, Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Gun Metal and Suede, almost every imaginable style. Small sizes, taken from our \$4.00 and \$5.00 lines. Choice per pair \$1

350 PAIRS MEN'S DRESS AND WORK SHOES
Gun metal and patent colt, lace and button, one of our very best bargains in the sale. For quick action \$2.50
priced at \$3.45

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE OF THIS OFFER—350 pairs of Oxfords and Pumps—All styles and leathers, values \$3.00 to \$5.00 pair, now \$1.65
ONE LOT LADIES' DRESS HIGH SHOES
All leathers, variety of styles, including the popular two-tone effects. Values up to \$6.00. Choice \$4.39
MISSIES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE TOP, PATENT VAMP
White Ivory sole, \$3.00
per pair \$2.50

LADIES' WHITE KID TOP, VICI VAMP
All styles. Values to \$6.50. now going at \$4.95
LADIES' VICI COMFORT SHOES
Rubber heel, cushion sole, now \$2.95
ONE LOT CLOTH TOP LADIES' HIGH SHOES
Lace or button, limited range of sizes. Values up to \$4.00. Choice \$1.95

295 PAIRS MEN'S LOW CUT SHOES
Tan, gun metal and patent. None worth less than \$5.00. Our price \$2.50
to close out \$2.50
LADIES' HIGH TOP LACE BOOT
Best grade vici, full leather top, gray, tan and black \$5.95
\$7.50 values, now \$4.39
Men's Thigh Length Rubber Boots
Men's Ball Brand and Providence Rubber Boots \$3.50
Men's High Lace Boots, worth \$7.00; Our price now \$3.95
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCUFFER SHOES
Up to size No. 2. \$2.50
now \$2.50

ONE LOT MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Plain or cap toe, lace and button, most all styles; gun metal, patent and a few vici. An unusual value at \$3.45
CHILD'S HIGH TOP BUTTON SHOES
Guaranteed for service. \$1.39
\$2.00 values, now \$1.39
ONE LOT LADIES' MISSIES' SHOES
In vici and serviceable gun metal, lace or button. Values up to \$5.00. Choice \$3.00
ONE LOT OF LADIES' AND MISSIES' HIGH SHOES
In vici, patent leather and gun metal, lace or button. Values up to \$4.00. Choice \$2.50

ONE LOT LADIES' HIGH SHOES
In patent, vici and gun metal, some have cloth tops, in variety of colors. Values up to \$5.00. Choice \$3.69
Men's, Ladies, Misses' and Children's
Rubbers \$50c, 75c and 85c
Ladies' High Top Lace Boots, best grade Vici, 75c \$5.95
value \$5.95
INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES
All colors and leathers, 75c values, now 50c

SEBASTIAN'S Department Store
306 EAST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA.

Yarn at 23c

For 1 day we are going to sell you Fleisher's German-town Yarn at 23c per skein—this is our Extra Special

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23.
Big line of colors. This yarn will be 35c in a short time.

And remember, everything cut in price for our January Sale except Patterns and Koveralls.

Taylor's Cash Store
Opera House Block. Santa Ana.

Gilbert's Final Clearance

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts

A money saving event. Wonderful values in Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts. We want to show you the one big sale of the year. Remember these garments are all new. We have had many fine values, but never before have we given our customers such a tremendous saving. Come before the garments are all gone. Come to Gilbert's tomorrow. You are welcome whether to buy or to look. Take the elevator to our second floor.

COAT REDUCTIONS Velours, Kerseys and Mixtures, \$22.50 to \$25.00 values \$13.50
\$29.50 Plush Coats \$22.50
DRESSES Some choice Dresses at greatly reduced prices. Values \$25.00 to \$29.50 are marked at \$12.50 to \$19.50
SUIT REDUCTIONS We have marked all \$22.50 to \$29.50 values to sell at \$17.50
\$39.50 values to sell at \$22.50

Advance Spring Arrivals

NEW SERGE DRESSES

Beautiful Spring models in dresses have just arrived—Serge, Silk and Georgette Crepe. The serges are heavily braided and very charming.

Prices \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00.

NEW SUITS

The latest models, military and trench styles; made of the new Redfern cloth, an excellent material.

See the new models, prices \$29.50.

Gilbert's INC
110 W. FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

IN THE JUSTICE COURT DROVE MACHINES WHEN DRINKING IS CHARGED

Al. Vincent Accuses Fred Stratton and Otto Kutzner of Offense

Al Vincent of Talbert has sworn to two complaints, one charging Fred Stratton with driving an automobile while intoxicated and the other charging Otto Kutzner with a like offense.
Vincent said that Paul Uride, a Mexican youth, had a fall from a fast-moving automobile as a result of the actions of the two men.
As outlined by Vincent to Deputy District Attorney Menton, the affair was one in which liquor played a part. He said that Stratton was due to go from Talbert to Pauline to get some men who were at work there. Kutzner decided to go along in his stripped roadster. When the men were ready to go, Vincent says that Uride was offered a drink, and because he would not drink he was not allowed to ride in Stratton's machine as usual, but had to ride on Kutzner's running-board. Vincent said that on the way to Talbert Kutzner went at high speed, and at one place ran off the pavement. In coming back upon it, the Mexican was thrown off the machine. His leg was badly bruised.

No statement has been received from the defendants as yet.
Case Dismissed
This morning Justice Cox dismissed the charge of felony embezzlement brought against G. A. Fox of Los Angeles by Mrs. G. A. Fox, formerly of Anaheim. Mrs. Walters said that Fox embezzled \$20,000 from her after he had gained her confidence and she had deeded him her property. After Fox's arrest came a reconciliation, and Walters reported that she had forgotten that she had been given a note for the amount.

Plead Not Guilty
Richard Adams and Charles Taylor, charged with vagrancy, pleaded not guilty, and trials were set for Jan. 24. They were arrested at Irvine.

It's the quality of flour that counts nowadays in bread making—all the other ingredients are the same. We use a flour containing the highest percentage of gluten in Dragon Luxury bread.

TYPEWRITERS
You can have your typewriter fixed right at

Sam Stein's
by the Typewriter Inspection Company's inspector. Reliable work done at fair prices. Machines for sale or rent. Supplies

TYPEWRITERS



Jefferson Gave Us Our Currency

It was President Thomas Jefferson who proposed our present system of dollars, dimes and cents. He was a firm supporter of banks and banking.

Conserve your coins, place them in bank and they'll soon mount up.

A bank account is a distinct anchor to windward.

If you have an account, add to it.

If you haven't, start one today.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING—
COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST.

ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

A Smooth Talk—Its About Oil

So many people think that just any old oil will do for a Ford, when in fact a Ford demands the very best on account of their clutch construction. You will find the best is by far the cheapest in the year's running and makes a vast difference in the starting and cooling of your motor.

Use our "Fordoil" and be free from trouble.

Christoph & Stout
FORD AGENTS
SANTA ANA ORANGE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1918.

HANKEY TEACHES INSTRUCTORS FOR RADIO SCHOOLS

Detailed For Service at Ellington Field, at Houston, Texas

Howard Hankey is now an instructor in a radio school for teachers at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. Hankey was one of ten men who recently took special training at San

Antonio for radio work in France and he expected to be detailed to battlefront work at once, but instead he has been sent temporarily to the radio school at Ellington, where instructors are taught the various features of aviation radio.

"Everything is breaking good with me, though I am still in the dark regarding my permanent station, and I am learning patience, if nothing else," writes Hankey to his father here.

He says that it has been very cold in camp and many of the men are limping from frost-bitten feet. He himself escaped.

He made his first flight in an aeroplane last Wednesday, and writes a most interesting description of a ride in the air.

"It is impossible to describe the sensations of the ride," he writes. "I can give some sort of an impression when I say that it resembled a boat ride for the machine rose and fell as though it were passing over swells. But it is different. The machine actually performed a continuous series of drops as it fell in to one pocket after another. It was just strange. I didn't have time to get frightened, for we were no sooner in than we were out. I felt as though the machine were making a tremendous struggle against heavy odds, for it strained every nerve with little apparent effect, save the generation of a powerful wind stream, for it seemed to be making very slow progress, though we were actually traveling over sixty miles an hour.

"There are really three effects that stand out above all others in flying. I did not fancy flying. Of course, the start is one. At first the plane speeds away until it rises slowly. As soon as it takes the air you begin to feel better. I cannot deny nervousness at first, which was particularly noticeable when I was instructed how to act in case anything happened and was securely strapped in my seat. But I soon forgot that as the earth slipped away and details were lost in big square fields, white roads and red roofs. The landscape looked like a great map. We flew in a large circle. This suggests the second outstanding feature—banking on a turn. The plane is tilted on its side until its wings are often at an angle of 45 degrees. I couldn't help being curious then, trying to figure out what was preventing it from turning over completely. When we headed into the wind it was noticeable, too, for we slowed up and worked all the harder. But the third and most delightful sensation comes when the nose of the plane is turned earthward, the engine speed reduced and we glide downward. Then there is no rolling, no tossing, just a smooth, easy slip, like a glide down a toboggan. I dare not guess the rate at which we fell. The ground seemed to jump up at us and I was considering the advisability of suggesting to the pilot that we would meet it soon if something wasn't done to prevent it (which, of course, is absurd, as I couldn't hear myself talk—I tried it to see), when we straightened out with a motion that put my internal organs all out of place, and sailed a few rods above the ground until we landed and bumped along to a standstill. This dropping was really so enjoyable that I felt like yelling. Might have done it if it would have done any good.

"I thought that the change in elevation might affect my ears, for we were up 4000 feet. But it wasn't as noticeable as the effect from a rapid descent in an elevator. One doesn't think of danger. He feels as safe as in an auto, though a bit more helpless. And really it is comparatively safe. Accidents to beginners are frequent but seldom are pilots killed. Fifty-four machines were in the air at one time. I don't know how many they have here.

"My plane was equipped with a wireless apparatus. I was supposed to talk to a field set we had erected on the ground, but my instrument went to the bad the last minute. We can send radio messages fifty miles. I go up with the best flyers only, so feel very safe. Accidents will happen any place. I won't fly regularly—only when necessary in connection with the work I am to do in artillery observation.

"I give my first lesson to all instructors in the radio school tomorrow night on 'Teaching Methods'."

MOTHER! YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, FROM CONSTIPATION

If Tongue Is Coated, Breath Bad, Stomach Sour, Clean Liver and Bowels

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mother can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

RESPONSIBILITY OF MINORS IN JITNEY LINE AN ISSUE

Application of Prather & Foster For License Develops Law Point

Whether a person injured on a jitney operated by minors could recover damage under indemnity insurance carried by a firm composed of minors, was a fine point of law developed at the meeting of the city council last night, when the application of Prather & Foster for a license to operate a bus line between this city and Tustin came up for hearing. No one appeared to oppose the granting of the license.

Walter Eden appeared for the young men, and in his statements said that both young men were under 21 years of age.

McPhee questioned the responsibility of the men should an accident occur in which one or more passengers might be injured. He doubted if action could be brought against them by the injured party and doubted that an indemnity bond would operate under the circumstances.

Eden admitted that he had not investigated the point and could not say off-hand whether insurance carried by such a firm would be valid. After reading the bond, he gave it as his opinion that it would be effective protection to the public.

City Attorney Scott gave it as his opinion that the bonding company would be responsible, but in view of the fact that should a suit for damages have to be instituted it would have to start against the firm and that in case judgment should be against them, they could renounce responsibility before they became of age, if they wanted to.

The application was continued to an adjourned meeting to be held next Monday night, the attorneys in the meantime to investigate the law points brought up.

Eden said that both young men had been operating machines for a number of years and were thoroughly reliable. The railroad commission advised him that it would issue a franchise to the young men when they had secured franchises, or licenses, from the city of Santa Ana and county of Orange. The county has already granted their application.

To Open Cubbon Street

W. J. Julien appeared before the board, asking a three-year guarantee against sidewalk improvements on Cubbon street should that street be opened from Main east to Orange avenue. He stated that residents of the neighborhood were ready to purchase the land necessary for the opening, but that opening had been opposed by R. V. Ivins, who would have a number of lots facing on the street, because of the probability of sidewalk and curbs being ordered in. Ivins has been to heavy expense in recent years in paving on Main street and work on Cypress avenue, and did not want to have further burdens imposed upon him for a time.

There is no street crossing Main to the east between Camille and McFadden street, making a long block. The situation is particularly bad for school children who have to go to Spurgeon school, and one of the reasons for wanting the street opened is to give the school children better access to the school.

"We would like to open the street," said Julien, "and if the council will guarantee not to order street work within three years Ivins will withdraw his objections. In case that should become necessary to have a sidewalk put in, myself and other owners of property on what would be the north side of the new street would be perfectly willing to put it in."

The matter was referred to Tubbs and McPhee to investigate and report at the next meeting.

Maryatt's Say Doesn't Count

The bridge bond issue came up in a report of a committee stating that Attorney Clyde Bishop had been employed at a fee of \$200 to assist the city attorney in conducting the legal proceeding necessary to call the bond election for bridges at Santiago creek on Main and Flower streets.

The resolution declaring the improvements public necessities and the board's intention to call the election, was read for the first time and referred to the city attorney and assistant.

Judge Maryatt, who presided in the absence of Mayor Visel, attempted to discuss the Flower street bridge building, when the motion to approve the appointment of Bishop as assistant counsel was up for a vote. He again was told to call some one to the chair to preside, if he wanted to address the board. He didn't do it, but he talked long enough to get his opinion before the board in an illegal way.

He wants to have the Flower street bridge excluded from the bond issue. He said that the 20-cent levy made for street work had created a fund of \$13,560.37, in which there still remained \$6985.43. He thought that this would be sufficient to erect this structure.

Maryatt declined to vote on either the motion approving Bishop's employment or the motion to refer the resolution to the attorneys.

Park Tree Planting
 The promiscuous planting of trees

on street parkings came in for another whirl last night. The city has an ordinance that is supposed to control the planting of parkings—the character of trees, etc.—but it seems to be a dead letter. A dead letter largely because residents pay no attention to it and because its enforcement would create a big job and antagonize property owners.

Street Superintendent O'Brien opened the subject by reporting that certain owners have been planting walnut trees on the curbing and cutting the tops off at about four feet above the ground. The law requires that no limb shall extend over the sidewalk under a height of 8 feet. In his opinion trees topped at four feet will shoot out limbs that will be much lower than the stipulated height.

Bristol Paving
 The council has lost track of where it is "at" in the proceedings for the paving of Bristol street. It developed last night that specifications to be used on the street work had not been adopted, and the council will take another start at the adjourned meeting on next Monday night. With the adoption of the specifications, the legal proceedings will be rushed through.

To Widen Walnut Street
 A communication from the Board of Education suggested that the opening of Barton street from first to Camille and the widening of Walnut street from the northeast corner of the high school grounds west to Flower would result in improvements that would be of value to the school and that immediate vicinity.

McPhee was appointed a committee to confer with F. L. Andrews and Clem Dawes, the Education Board committee, and investigate the situation.

Minor Actions

Renewal of licenses to Charles Havens, cement contractor, and Adolph Butz, plumber, were granted and their bonds referred to the president of the board for approval.

The Santa Ana Motor Company was given permission to move its electric sign from the Chevrolet headquarters on East Fifth to its new location at the corner of Fifth and Broadway.

Petition of J. G. Robertson for permission to install electric signs for the Hayes variety store at 206 East Fourth and Haines' restaurant at 305 North Main was granted, the work to be done to the satisfaction of the city electrician.

Application of A. B. Watson and Chris Noe for renewal of jitney licenses were granted.

On motion of Tubbs membership of the city police department in the California Traffic Officers' Association was authorized, the fee being \$3.

Street Superintendent O'Brien was authorized to purchase parts to repair the gas roller used in street grading work. He said that the machine was badly "shot" and was not in condition at the present time to do effective work. It will cost \$230 to replace parts known to be needed and when the machine is torn down it may develop that other repairs will have to be made. The condition of the roller is responsible for delay in starting contemplated work on East Seventeenth street between Santiago and Grand.

Failure of property owners on Hathaway and Third streets to comply with an order of the council to put down sidewalk will result in their being notified that if the work is not done within thirty days, legal proceedings to force the improvement will be started.

O'Brien reported that many complaints were being made about residents having gates opening across sidewalks being left opened and causing inconvenience to pedestrians.

EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF INDIGESTION OR SOUR, ACID STOMACH

Instant Relief! "Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Your Stomach Distress. Try It!

Wonder what upset your stomach— which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gas and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach sweetened and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it stops fermentation and acidity and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.—Adv.

How men once dreaded illness and accident! Meant suffering for the family; dependence perhaps, on relatives or charity. But NOW any man can

AETNA-IZE
 at trivial cost. And no matter what his disability or how it may result, his Aetna Disability Policy becomes his sure, steady wage-earner.
 Yours—INSURANCE—ly,
Ben E. Turner.



When It's a Plumber or a Tinsmith 'Phone Us

In case there are some unfamiliar with the scope of our Tinning, Heating and Sheet Metal Dept. we call attention to it in this advertisement. It is one of the big departments of our establishment. We can make anything in the tin line, from eaves troughs to the building of large heating systems, furnaces, etc. Don't forget this department.

Laundry Bath Kitchen

"We're there"—when it comes to speedy plumbing repair work. All you've got to do is to reach for your 'phone, call 99, and we are on the job. We believe you'll find our plumbing department the speediest and most efficient in the county.

John McFadden & Co.
 HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, PLUMBING,
 HEATING AND SHEET METAL WORK

ServiceFlags

Honor his absence by displaying a Service Flag in your window. It will make him fight the harder. Then, also, it will inspire your neighbors to do their utmost in this war.

One, two and three star, silk or cotton Service Flags carried in stock. Others made to order.

U. S. Silk Flags

A large stock of U. S. Silk, Cotton or Wool Flags, all sizes, all prices.

Remember, also, we are headquarters for office supplies and bank books.

We now carry DAVID'S ELECTRO-CHEMICAL INK. If you want real ink, this is it.

Santa Ana Book Store
 104 West Fourth.



Auto Tires

We have now a stock of popular priced tires which cannot be beat. Plain tread prices. Non-Skid prices in proportion:

30x3	\$ 8.50
30x3 1/2	10.95
32x3 1/2	13.55
31x4	17.10
33x4	18.15
34x4	19.15

Livesey's

214-216 East Fourth St.
 Home 132 Sunset 952-J

FIRST COMPANY IN TRENCH HE TELLS ABOUT EXPERIENCES

Cousin of Santa Ana Woman
Sends Graphic Description
of Trenches

A deeply interesting letter has been written by Lieut. Fred M. Logan, who is with Gen. Pershing, to his father, Col. F. A. Logan, commanding the 133d Field Artillery at Camp Bowie, Tex., and a copy of it has been sent to Lieut. Logan's cousin, Mrs. J. A. Lindop of 108 South Main street, Santa Ana. Lieut. Logan paid a brief visit here three years ago.

Extracts from the letter follow:

Forty-foot dugout, France, Nov. 1, 1917.—My Dear Dad: Here I am in smoke, dirt, mud, slime, rats, fleas and lice—cold as a gravestone and happy, too—happy to think that I have led into the first line trenches, the first organized group of combat troops under our dear old flag. Am doubly pleased because I have done my ten-day tour without a casualty, either from shellfire or we caught a "goof" of it; illness brought on by trench life, exposure or ordinary sickness; but am now as chipper as a squirrel, for tomorrow night we will be relieved. "Relief is surely the word after having gone through (and this is a quiet sector) unspeakable privations and almost unendurable exposure, mud, snow, wind, rain, sunshine, moonshine (not the Tennessee variety), shellfire, aeroplanes, all the ordinary run of trench life—no baths, sleep in the daytime in all your clothes, including shoes and mud in dark, damp, damaged dugouts forty feet below the surface, slimy and wet, on old well-used straw bunks with chicken wire for springs, full of all species of "crawlers." Cannot build fires in the daytime for fear of inviting the ever-ready shells, and when you do build one at night the miserable little tin stove smokes you out.

This is the Life

Oh, this is the life. You cannot look around you further than three feet. Your dugout is three by six feet; four walls, water-logged and cold; a heavy beamed ceiling six feet above the floor, ever dripping with water; a muddy, slimy floor, averaging ankle deep in slime. This is MY dugout—fine, just lovely, when the 7's and 10's are tearing up the earth, wire and air just over your head. We are ever alert—the watch is tiring. The trenches are manned from one hour before dark to one hour after daylight, standing still (sometimes it's fatal to move or make a noise) with the extremities of the body numb with cold, watching over the parapet and through the barbed wire for the Boche who never comes, but sends many greetings, shells and aeroplanes to remind you that he is across the way and wide awake.

"Watchful Waiting" Again
At last, though, the relief is coming. I know it, for I have the orders. Nothing to do but to wait and watch—but eternal "stand-to" watching, ever watching. When the Boche moves we know it; when he sleeps we "comprise"; and when he works we know what he does, and when he

NO MORE CATARRH

A Guaranteed Treatment That Has
Stood the Test of Time

Catarrh cures cold and catarrh cures go, but Hyomei continues to heal catarrh and abolish its disgusting symptoms wherever civilization exists.

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific treatment for catarrh grow greater, and the present year should show all records broken.

If you breathe Hyomei daily as directed it will end your catarrh, or it won't cost you a cent.

If you have a hard rubber Hyomei inhaler somewhere around the house, get it out and start it at once to forever rid yourself of catarrh.

Rowley Drug Co., or any good druggist, will sell you a bottle of Hyomei (liquid), start to breathe it and notice how quickly it clears out the air passages and makes the entire head feel fine.

Hyomei used regularly will end catarrh, coughs, colds, bronchitis or asthma. A complete outfit, including a hard rubber pocket inhaler and bottle of Hyomei, costs but little. No stomach dosing; just breathe it. It kills the germs, soothes and heals the inflamed membrane.

When It's Flowers

Phone 709
OR CALL AT

THE FLOWER SHOP

Henry W. Turner
410 North Main St.

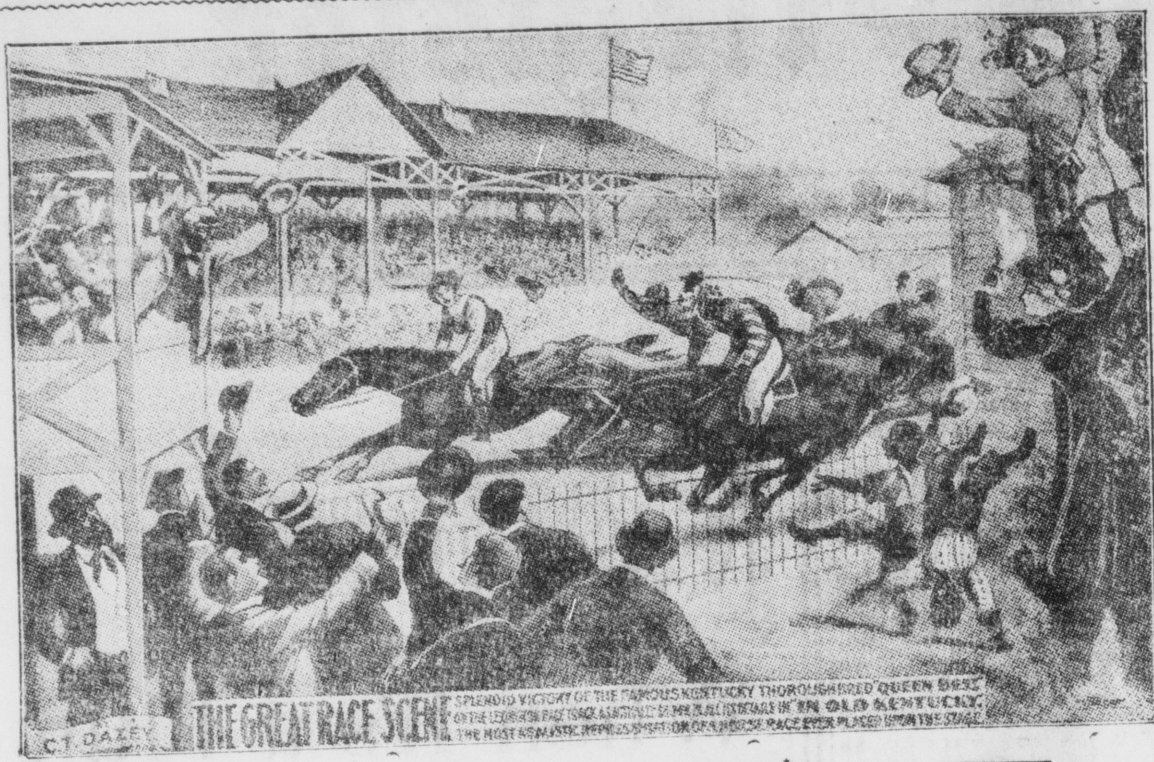
ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS

Guaranteed Radiator Repairing. Radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks made to order.
Cor. Fifth and Sauratown Phone: Pacific 1244-J

MURIETTA HOT SPRINGS

MURIETTA, CAL. America's finest sulphur and mud baths and swimming pool.
Rates effective June 1, 1917.
WEEKLY.....\$12.00 to \$15.00—Single DAILY.....\$2.00 to \$3.00—Single
WEEKLY.....24.00 to 30.00—Double DAILY.....4.00 to 5.00—Double
Write for Free Booklet. H. Guenther, Mgr.

THE next legitimate road show coming to Santa Ana will be "In Old Kentucky." It will appear at the Grand Opera House Saturday Evening, January 26th.



leaves we know by the ever watchful waiting.

A shell may pop the top from your shelter or a bullet knock the glasses from your hand; but just keep right on, just this watching.

But we work, too, mostly at night. The Boche won't let you work all the time. Nice fellow, he is. The wire must be repaired when the shells have torn it. It's been raining, so the trenches must be drained, and cave-in earth replaced and made secure with revetment; food material and munitions must be brought up by hand (no vehicles here). All this, with new construction, improvements, etc., must be accomplished in the dark, rain, driving sleet or snow, slippery mud, cruel loose, curling wire, deep shell holes full of water and mud and nearly freezing; low brace beams and projecting pieces of revetment, any of them ready to almost murder you.

It's Going to Happen

But, dad, the troops are fine—just lovely—a great bunch of fellows, I have; wouldn't swap a man of them. Surely it will be dreadful to see some of them go down before shell, hidden machine gun, sudden gas of waiting sniper; but, of course, it's bound to come sooner or later. We are lucky this time; maybe the next time, but it's going to happen some time.

We will make him pay for all damages, though, and pay dearly, this pig-headed Boche. The nights here, even though arduous, are strange; the rockets, millions of 'em, sizzling up into the sky and bursting into a beautiful white star floating peacefully through the darkness and lighting a bit of shell-torn, blood-soaked No Man's Land. Higher up still, the flashes of bursting shrapnel fired at some inquisitive avian.

Strange Sights

Down on the ground strange things happen—an ordinary post, the wooden post holding our barbed wire—just look at it. It's pretty dark and everything is quiet; deadly quiet. That post grows larger. You strain your eyes trying to pierce the blackness of the new. Now shoulders appear; later a helmet; yes, the helmet has a spear on it. Surely this time it's a Boche trying our wire. When this apparition moves the sentinel fires; then the sergeant comes, crawls out and finds a nice round bullet hole through the machine gunners cut these posts down when they start to walk away. We hear bursts of fire all along the line all night. One night one battalion shot up all its ammunition, but that's not so bad. The French say that sometimes, when nervous, companies have fired 32,000 rounds in a single night. And so we go.

First to Fight

But tomorrow night we will be relieved and history will be started, for of all the American troops to go in, I was the first. I saw the schedule for the relief of the French troops, and know this, I was beside our field guns when they fired the first shot for America in this war. What a rare opportunity I have had. Think of it, dad. Of all America's millions, here am I, fortunate enough to participate in these events. Isn't it wonderful? And when I get back won't it be fine to tell some of our veterans that I saw and did all this? Seems like a fairy tale, and to you, no doubt, a gob of egotism, but, sincerely, without the least smattering of "ego" I am proud to say it's all true.

I tried to get the first Boche; asked and begged to go over at night with a strong patrol; but the "Pope" sayeth nay. Every man in the company volunteered, while some came privately and begged to be given a place on the first patrol to the Boche lines. All were disappointed; but I didn't—we couldn't go; but we will some day, and we'll get Mr. Boche

some day. "Until that day," drink with me. Surely I am the lucky one. With my luck I will never be harmed in this war, the bullets will fly over, the shells will miss and I will get my man in a rough and tumble, man to man, hand to hand.

"Fritz's Prize 77"

Why just today, as I was showing our sector to the captain who is to relieve me, I heard the familiar whistle of "Fritz's prize 77." It kept coming right at us—you can tell—down we went; the mud wasn't too deep, down in the trench. Oh, will it never strike? We crouched lower—in a knot—trying to make the helmet as big as possible—still coming. God! This one will do the trick, I thought; then "Bang"—just "over" Fritz. When I opened my eyes I saw the mud and wire still going up. It had burst about ten feet away and had almost buried us. More work for poor Sam tonight, fixing up that wire and cleaning out the trench. We shook off the mud and went on smiling bravely (mine was thankful, at each other, for we were veterans; no Frenchie can outdo us. Every man in my company has been splattered with mud by the shells, but so far, not a scratch.

Behind the Lines Now

Dad, all the above was written three nights ago while in my dugout. I was evidently in some sort of a trance for usually, you know, I cannot relate events of my vision. This however, seemed to flow freely. Hope you enjoy it. I feel better now that it's off my chest. Am now back seventy-five miles from the front, will tell you how we came. The relief was accomplished without a hitch; the company filed through in the oxcart back of the first town still in the artillery zone. We dodged batteries all the way back—arrived at 10:30 p. m. and put the company into assigned billets—stables. Four of us, officers, were assigned to one room. It was cold and filthy, so I went to the hospital, borrowed a litter and went to sleep; awake at 4 a. m., had breakfast and filed out through the darkness at 5 a. m. We hiked along through the artillery zone; through the observation zone and back to the zone where the vehicles are allowed; two hours walking, heavy pack, cold wet feet, muddy roads, to the trucks.

Lice Inspection

Loaded on the trucks and started back to this place at 8:30 a. m., arriving at 8:30 p. m., just twelve hours on the road, cramped up in trucks and bounced around until bruised all over. Upon arrival here, more gloom! The surgeon greeted us with an order that all must be inspected for lice and bathed; this was done and it is now midnight, though nothing to sleep on; the cots are in the store-room and all blankets and packs are gone some three miles away to be disinfected, so no cover. Down we go, right in the gutter on the side of the road. The big trucks rattle by dangerously close, but no one knows for all have gone off, dead asleep; all but the officers and cooks, for "chow" must be ready in the morning. I send the other officers off to bed and go to my house and get a cup of coffee which the old lady in my place has been fine enough to fix up; then got out and hunt rats—all fixed, 1:30 a. m.

I need sleep. None for three days. So come home (?) again, into bed I flop, feet cold as icicles; hit something under the covers; down I go to see what (maybe one of those big trench rats we have just left). No! A hot water bottle. This dear old lady has slipped in and put in my bed and gone out—not a word said. Isn't it fine? I dozed off to sleep thinking a flow mumble would love to thank this thoughtful, dear old lady. Now today I have put in for a pass to Paris. It's granted, so am off tomorrow from darkness, gloom and death to brightness, false pleasure and false living. This is the last of my paper, so good night.

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"In Old Kentucky," with its jockey riding heroine, its jolly-loving colonel, its picaresque brass band, its doubtful quartette and its melodramatic scenes will be seen at the Opera House on Saturday night, Jan. 26.

It was just twenty years ago that "In Old Kentucky" was first seen. Many thousands of theatre goers have seen it since then and many thousands of dollars have been made for it for its owners and the author, Charles T. Dazey.

The modern stage dandy is so thoroughly identified with "In Old Kentucky" that it is scarcely necessary to refer to the origin of this novel feature. Prior to the advent of this successful play it is doubtful if half a dozen of these rollicking youngsters had ever set foot beyond a stage door. But with "In Old Kentucky" came the now world-famed Picaresque Brass Band. It has remained, however, for "In Old Kentucky" celebrated band to first introduce the buck and wing dancing, cake walking, and other diversions peculiar to the race, and maintain against all competitors the proud distinction of excelling in the execution of each accomplishment.

GOSSIP MONGERS DETRIMENTAL TO AMERICA

Wildest Rumors Spread by
Pro-German Agitators
Breed Disorder

BY ROBERT J. BENDER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Gossip propaganda is the latest thing in German warfare to be distributed by pro-Germans in America.

Insidious rumors apparently rising out of nowhere but carefully disseminated until they have followed a course from coast to coast have in recent months flooded the country. Here are a few of them:

Secretary Tumulty, the President's confidential right-hand man in the White House, has been reported arrested, jailed at Fort Leavenworth and shot for treason in every state in the Union.

Transports carrying American soldiers to France have been sunk in fleet and countless war vessels have been destroyed by the rumor-mongers. Shortages in salt and numerous other necessities, forecast in rumor, have caused housewives to start buying stampedes in many cities.

The wildest kind of reports have emanated from training camps. All of these have been designed to create unrest and dissatisfaction in war conditions.

As a matter of fact, Tumulty is alive and well pursuing his daily work at the White House and admittedly growing somewhat stout on the job.

Not an American transport has been attacked or sunk that the people have not been duly informed about through the press and any threatened food shortages are announced in advance by the food administration.

The government counts on the American sense of humor and intelligence to deal lightly with the nationwide "whispering propaganda" of German agents not yet brought to justice. An appeal to refuse to pass on this talk is made.

STATE SEALER FIXES STANDARD FOR WOOD

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—Charles Johnson, state sealer of weights and measures, has fixed 128 cubic feet as the standard measurement of a cord of wood, and he warns the public against buying wood by any other measurement.

Johnson says that peddlers, vendors and unreliable wood dealers offer wood by the float or by the pick or tier, which, he declares, are meaningless terms and greatly facilitate fraud.

CHURCHES HOVERIZE
FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 21.—Hooverization of religion is the latest. On account of calls for chaplains and demands for contributions to war funds, the Methodist, Congregational and Christian churches will unite with one pastor during the war.

For Fuller Brushes see Mrs. Cheney.

CONCERT GIVEN AT TABERNACLE CONCLUDES CAMPAIGN

Hundreds Gather to Listen to
Pleasing Program Presented Last Night

Seemingly loath to leave the tabernacle and give up the work to which they have been devoting themselves for the past five weeks, fully two thousand people gathered last night to bid farewell to the singers of the Biederwolf party, Mr. Heaton and Mr. Bachemeyer, and to listen to a musical program prepared under the direction of Mr. Heaton and presented by the chorus choir, the orchestra and special soloists.

The rafters of the big "pine temple," as Dr. Biederwolf has been pleased to call the tabernacle on many occasions throughout the campaign, rang for the last time with the stirring songs of the chorus and the sweet tones of the soloists. Even when the program was over the crowd last night would not leave. Hundreds lingered to bid farewell and to catch a last lingering glimpse of the interior of the building in which many have been helped throughout the weeks just gone by.

Thank Director

The chorus choir which has worked faithfully throughout the weeks, being present nearly every night to aid in the gospel of song, feelingly expressed their appreciation of the leadership of Director "Sunny Jim" Heaton. After the close of the service Heaton bade the choir good-bye, but they refused to move. He told them good-bye again, and still they did not leave. Finally he realized that something more was coming and turning he saw H. P. Rankin standing by his side. In a few words Rankin told of the appreciation of the chorus for the leadership of Mr. Heaton and presented him with a token of their esteem. A handsome fountain pen for himself, and a set of teaspoons for himself, Mrs. Heaton and the children was the gift of the singers to their leader.

Following this the devotional committee presented Mr. Bachemeyer with a purse, instructing him to purchase something with which to remember the people with whom he had worked here. Mrs. J. G. Kennedy made the presentation for the devotional committee.

Program Excellent

The musical program presented last night was one of the best of the kind given here in a long time. Commencing with the stirring words of "America," in which every one joined, and concluding with the patriotic demonstration, "The Living Flag," by the chorus choir, the entire evening was packed full of vocal and instrumental music of a pleasing nature. Hearty applause and frequent encores showed the approval with which the numbers were received by the audience.

The program follows:

"America"—Entire audience.
Prayer—Dr. J. G. Kennedy.
"Wake the Song"—Chorus Choir.
Violin Solo—Mrs. W. H. Gibson.
Selection—Ladies' quartet, German Evangelical Church.
Cornet Solo—W. Frank Harris.
Vocal Trio, "Praise Ye,"—Messrs. F. J. Haynes, Henry Bachemeyer and James Heaton.
"The Grand Old Faith"—Chorus choir.
Orchestra selection.
"From Every Wind"—Chorus choir with tenor obligato by Mr. Bachemeyer.

Tenor solo, (a) "Thy Rebuke (from the Messiah); (b) "Comfort Ye"—Mr. Bachemeyer.
Trio—Mrs. W. H. Gibson, violin; Edward Burns, cello; T. Harry Warner, piano.

Duet, "O That We Two Were Maying"—Mr. Bachemeyer and Mr. Heaton.
Cello solo—Edward Burns.
Living Flag—Chorus choir.

ANAHEIM BOOST BODY YEAR MEETING TONIGHT

ANAHEIM, Jan. 22.—The annual banquet of the Board of Trade was held last evening in the Masonic temple building. The ladies of the Eastern Star served the banquet and as usual everything was of the very best.

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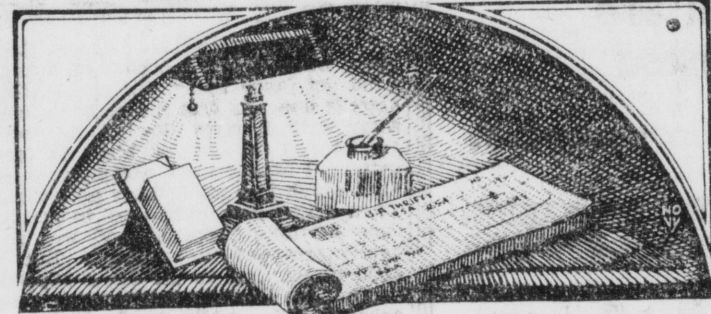
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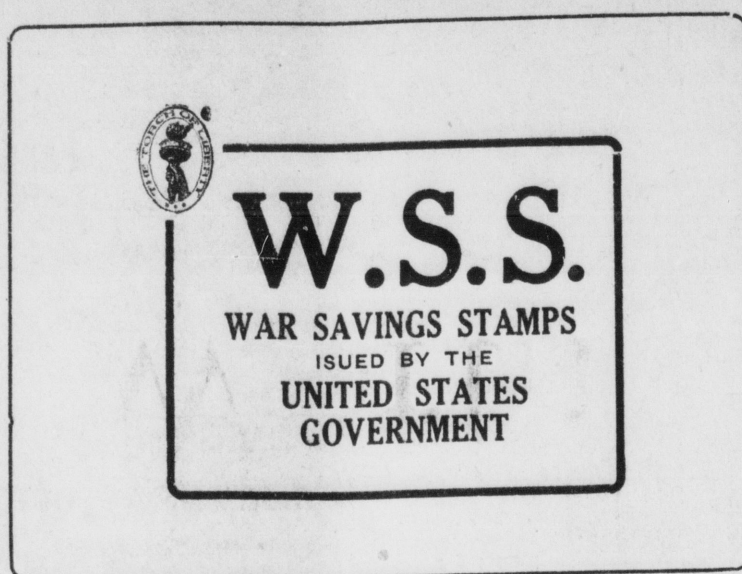
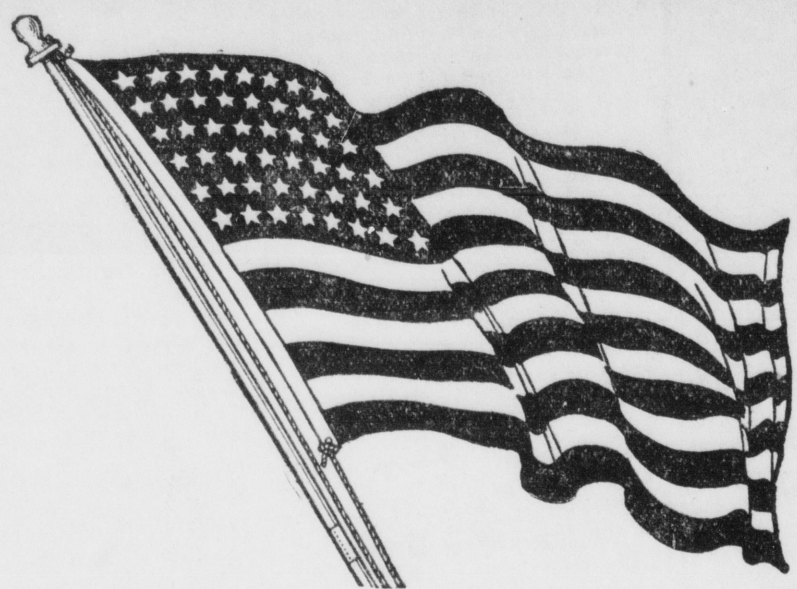
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These stamps as bought are pasted in a War Savings Certificate, which is a folder with 20 spaces for the stamps. When these 20 spaces are filled put the Certificate away; it is worth \$100, payable January 1, 1923. Then start another.

A United States Thrift Stamp is for investors who want to save but find the War Savings Stamp more than they can spare at one time. The U. S. Thrift Stamp costs 25 cents; you get a Thrift Card from the postoffice, or bank, or other authorized agency; no charge for the card. There are 16 spaces on this Card; a place for each 25-cent Thrift Stamp you buy. Sixteen of them make \$4. When the

card is full, take it to the postoffice, or bank, or other agency and get a War Savings Stamp; you'll pay the difference, 12 cents in January, and one cent more each month during 1918. Paste the War Savings Stamp on the Certificate Card you get with it, and start a new 25-cent Thrift Card. The U. S. Thrift Stamps do not bear interest; the War Savings Stamps do—4 per cent., compounded every three months. The interest is in the convenient form of a monthly increase in the face value of the stamps. The Stamps are redeemable at their full value, \$5, on January 1st, 1923.

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At Post Office, Banks,
Newspaper Offices and
of Santa Ana Merchants



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